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MECHANIC HELD AT MAYVIEW FOR OB-SERVATION.

WILSON OPTIMISTIC

G. O. P. LEADERS AD MIT OHIO IS PIV-OTAL.

American arrested yesterday after- trials set down to be heard in connoon after making three attempts to nection with the riot, growing out of board the car of President Wilson, the capture of Charles Daniels, further mental observation. Police assaulted Mrs. Vivian Baber, at her investigating developed the fact home in Shawnee township.
that the young man has been acting Spyker has summoned but four queerly since suffering a sunstroke witnesses to be called in his case. early in the summer. The contents They are Bernie J. Conway and Dan of the bottle which he carried in a Spees of 506 North Jackson street, mail handbag proved to be medi- William Rathburn of 715 East Find-cine which had been given him by lay street, and T. J. Ward of 952 his physician. Only rambling answers were given detectives by Culdock, former prosecuting attorney of len, first declaring the president's Allen county, will defend Spyker. foreign policy should favor the allies He will also defend George Saxby. Shortage of Cars and Labor and later declaring the opposite. He made no threats against the president after his arrest, merely saying ment, is charged as is Spyker.
he wanted to talk matters over with Witnesses who have been sum. he wanted to talk matters over with Mr. Wilson.

### PRESIDENT CONFIDENT.

Elated Over Reception Accorded on Recent Tour.

SHADOW LAWN, Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 21 .- President Wilson recessful and is elated over the en-agent, Harley J. Sipe, Clerk of thusiastic greetings he received evthusiastic greetings he received ev- Courts D. A. Bowsher, Motor Cop erywhere. He is preparing for a Frank Eberle, Plainclothesman Osstrong finish of his campaign and car Roush, Captain C. F. Grant, the wind-up speech probably will be Motor Cop

ties He will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, Harry J. O'Connor, will look after next Thursday, returning to Shadow Lawn on the twenty-eighth. On the threighth he will go to North Nor from today.

LAST LAP BEGINS.

6. O. P. Prepares for Fall Drive on Doubtful States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Plans for the big drive which the republicans and democrats will make up to the very eve of the election were announced today. The fortnight immediately preceding the election will be a strenuous time for both President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes.

Interest in the campaign throughout the country is growing to fever heat, advices received here show. At both democratic and republican national headquarters it was said today that the demand for speakers cannot be met.

While a terrific fight will be waged in Ohio up to the very last minute of the campaign, the other arenas in which the heaviest artillery of both sides will be at work are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois

At republican national headquarters, the following itinerary for Mr Hughes was announced today:

October 24-Three speeches in the New York City district. One will be delivered in Queens county, another in Bronx county and the third in the Hailem district of New York City.

October 25 in Brooklyn in the evening; October 26, Hartford, Conn, at noon, Providence in afternoon, Boston at night October 27, Utica, Auburn, Geneva and Rochester, N. Y.

On October 28, 30, and 31 and November 1, Mr. Hughes will make four speeches but the cities have not yet been decided upon. One of the speeches will be made in New York state, two in Indiana and one in Ohio. It is likely that the candidate will speak in New York on the 28th, in Ohio on the 30th and in Indiana

onOctobe r 31 and November 1. On the night of November 3 Mr. Hughes will speak in Brooklyn and on the following night will bring his campaign to a close with a final oratorical effort in Madison Square

Garden in this city President Wilman will bring if campaign to a close on November 1. when "Line day" w ! he observed at design Lawn

October 28 will de "New York day" at the summer capital and the president will deliver an address to a large number of New York democrats who will flock there from all parts of this state

(Continued CZ page two.)

Man Accused of Riot Charge Has Only Four Witnesses.

SAXBY CASE IS SECOND

Prosecutor Barr Calls Many to Testify for the State.

Interest in court on Monday centers in the trial of the State of Ohio against Milt Spyker, indicted by the recent grand jury on the charge of PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21 - attacking an officer for the purpose Richard Cullen, the young Irish-of lynching. This is the first of today was committed to Mayview for negro, who on August 30, criminally

> East High street. James J. Weawhose case is set in court for trial on October 26 Saxby in an indict-

moned by the prosecution to testify in the case of Spyker are Sheriff Eley, Chief of Police R. H McKinney, Patrolmen Morton Dawson and E. Parker, Plainclothesman Charles McCoy, Patrolmen Thomas Lawlor, Ward Taylor, R. C. Crissenbery, Frank Kinzer, R. C. Blair and E. M. Wallace, Deputy Sheriff Al- $\mathbf{w}$ . M. This afternoon the president was Huber, Roy Bowersock, Henry Mcscheduled to deliver an address to the farmers of the surrounding counties. He will be in Clark out the farmers of the surrounding counties. He will be in Clark out the farmers of the surrounding counties.

thirtieth he will go to New York two of those indicted in connection that in previous years the difficulty which comes from the pit. He is City and Bpffalo. He will speak two of those indiced to the property of the product was caused said to have taken profits of six again at Shadow Lawn two weeks, jail yesterday by giving bonds in the by the car service, but this year this cents per bushel on 1,000,000 bushsigned each bond.

> Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Partly cloudy tonight, temperature close to freezing; heavy frost. Sunda, fair and slightly warmer in west portion.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

9 a m. ..... 39 12 m. ..... 39 2 p. m. ...... 39

**TUMMARY OF** THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Saturday, October 21, 1916 LOCAL Spy' er's trial Monday, first of

alleged mob leaders. Medical men meet in Lims next year. Lima faces near coal famine

Victim of hunting accident improving Condemnation proceedings served on land owners.

NATIONAL Will urge Wilson to make another move to end war.

Cullen held for observation Killed when auto skids and up-sets.

Many lose lives by carelessness, railroad r port states. Bradstreet finds big gains in U S, banks last week.

G. O. P campaign leaders now call Ohio pivot state. Demand volume continues without parallel in trade Steel feature at Wall street

market today FORFIGN Serbs and Bulgars clash Italians enter Monastic. Entente to punish pro-Germans in Athens.

MILLERSBURG - George Holt. 70. Civil war veteran, who left for Akron ten days ago to visit a daugh-Iter, is missing Foul play is feared.

ARMY OFFICERS LEARNING HOW TO DEFEND THE UNITED STATES



The best brains of the army are frequently engaged at the army war college in Washington in intricate maneuvers on an exact-scale map where imaginary battalions meet or evade each other on the field of Two men command

Cause of Impending

Problem.

Continued Cold Weather is

Prediction for Next

Week.

each side, playing in turn, while a director measures the ground, estimates time required for movements and referees the fight. A secretary records the various commands and scores the results. Those in the photograph are from left to right:

Lieutenant Colonel D. E Aultman, Lieutenant Colonel J A. Shipton, Major L Wahl, Colonel George H. Cameron, Lieutenant Colonel E. D. Anderson and Lieutenant Colonel Henry

which has been mined in the Sun Local dealers predict an advance in the price of the product in the next two weeks. At the present time the cheapest product is soft coal which is retailing at \$6.50 a ton. Dealers say that this will be increased a dollar on the ton in the

**MAKING FORTUNES** 

Fabulous Sums Reaped by Speculators in Last Fortnight.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 Stories that With the veather prophet predict- rival those of fabulous "war bride" ing continue! cold for Saturday, profits were winging about LaSalle many families in the city face a street today as a result of wheat's Dealers state that they will be unable to fill more than half of the those who were "in right" have

Men who usually spend the entire two weeks and still is in good "Just ed. winter in mining coal are this year say I made a little money," he able to obtain better employment in laughed when asked about his pro-

factories because of busy industrial fits. times. Operators claim that the Many other traders have cleaned the Billings and a lumber steamer, the next couple months will be that fortnight.

ALAD DIN AND HIS WONDERF UL LAMP.

Detroit Reports Damage of Equinoctual Tempests is Severe.

Velocity of Sixty Miles an Hour Reached by the Gale.

ships were sunk and several others problem in keeping warm as a result sensational akyrocketing during the the tremendous gale that lashed of the near coal famine in the city, last fortnight. Wheat has risen 15 Lake Eric into a fury yesterday afwere lost while 23 persons are reported to have been rescued from various vessels

> Cleveland and all the crew are posed to have been rescued

The D L Filer is reported sunk

Survivors brought the story of the sinking of the Butters to Detroit. They said that two steamers,

# SERBS AND BULGARIANS CLASH NEAR MONASTIR: PRIME MINISTER SHOT

Battle in Macedonia May Prove One of War's **Boodiest** 

**GREECE ENTER ITALIANS** 

Entente Officials to Prosecute Pro-German Sympathizers Involved in Athens Riots.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER SHOT.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Austrian premier shot.

The World's Almanac names Count Carl Sturgkh as premier of Austria, although the above cablegram may refer to Baron von Burian, minister of foreign affairs for the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary.

Some of the bloodiest fighting of the war marks the great battle between Servians and Bulgarians in Macedonia, where the Serbs were driving towards Monastir. The Bulgarian war office in an official annonncement makes particular reference to the desperate character of the fighting. By capturing Monastir the Servians will have driven home a wedge from which they can begin the real work of reconquering their lost kingdom. But they are meeting with resistance as stubborn as the savagery of their own attacks,

The chief incident on the western front was a great air battle last night above the Somme battle field in which seven German machines were shot down. Four other German machines were damaged.

On the eastern front and on both sides of Rumania attacks and counter attacks follow without cessation It is admitted that the Russocents a bushel in that time, and ternoon and last night and six lives Rumanian forces have lost some ground in Dobrudja but in Transylvania their attacks have won them fresh ground. In Galicia and Russia fighting is in progress over a front of 500 miles.

The main development reported from Greece during the past 24 The Marshall F. Butters went hours was the establishment of an Operators in the coal fields in the \$600,000 richer than be was two down off Southeast Shoals near entente officer as inspector of the French Bag Seven German Acro-Greek military police. A despatch from Rome says that the allies have threatened to land more troops unless the Greek government supsum of \$1,500 each. Nine other difficulty is augmented by difficulty els Herbert J. Bleum is reported this morning ten miles out from Bar presses the disorders Italian troops air battle over the somme front last sum of \$1,000 cach. And Hughes, in obtaining labor to mine coal. to have made \$120,000 in the past Point and six men reported drown- are occupying a big area of the night. The French war office, an-Epirus section of Greece

> LONDON, Oct 21 -British forces the allies' lines Elsewhere on the pressing on Bapaume along the Al- front four other German machines bert-Bapaume highway made fresh coal in hands of local dealers for up smaller fortunes in this same the Hartwell, had done vallent work progress inst night in fighting in rescuing the crew and that they around the Butte de Warlencourt In announcing this gain the war harded by French airmen office stated that there was intermittent shelling by the Germans on the front north of the Ancre

German trenches south of Neuve Chapelle were raided, the report

ITALIANS ENTER GREECE.

Cross Albanian Frontier and Occupy Liaskoviki.

ROME, Oct 21 -Italian troops have crossed into Greece from Albania, occupying the town of Liaskoviki, it was officially announced here today Liaskoviki is in Epirus, 36 miles

north of Janina The advance of the Italians in the French Hope to Compete With Ger-Liaskoviki sector indicates that these forces will join hands with the allies further to the east for a general flanking movement against the Bulgarians south of Lake Presba The movement also puts the Italians in a position to drive a wedge be-

forces in Macedonia An unofficial telegram announces to be assured He pointed out that that the Italians are carrying out a Germany's mercantile fleet has sufmovement which will give them the fered little whereas many French

tween the Austro forces in southern

BRING DOWN BIRDMEN.

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- Seven German aeroplanes were shot down in a big nouncing the aerial combat, said that three\_of the machines fell in

were damaged. The German-held railway stations at Noyon and Chaulny were bom-

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—An uprising against the Austro-Hungarian soldiers has broken out in Montenegro Word of the revolt was received here today

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- Further progress in the Servian drive towards Monastir was reported by the war office today in a statement on Balkan operations The Serbs attacked in the sector of Cuke, forcing back the Bulgarians. A British fleet has bombarded positions at Nechari

WANT MERCHANT MARINE.

many After the War.

PARIS, Oct. 21 .-- A plea for a great French mercantile fleet to complete with Germany after the war is made in the Journal today by Deputy Bergeon. It will be necessary for France to build many mer-Albania and the Germano-Bulgar chant ships, says the debuty, if the commercial future of the nation is occupation of two-thirds of Epirus, ships have been sunk.

# ENTENTE WILL PUNISH PRO-GERMANS IN ATHENS

LONDON, Oct 21 .- The entente spent big sums to promote the antiofficer who has been appointed chief, entente riots inspector of the Greek military pothe powers of the minister of inter-surrounded himself with picked ior, has, in some respects, more au- troops. All orders of the military thority than King Constantine him- police must pass through the hands

Many pro-Germans are being ar- authority to dismiss and transfer porested in Athens on the ground that licemen and gendarmes they and their agents incited the All questions of police policy are

The entente police inspector has lice has opened his rule with a dras- already ordere that King Constantic campaign to stop the anti-entente tine's bodyguard be cut down from agitation. This officer, who has all 4,000 men to 80. Constantine had

of the entente inspector and he has

populace to rioting and hostile dem- to be determined by the entents inonstrations in front of the embas- spector Even orders from King sies of the allied powers, says a de- | Constantine must be signed by the spatch from the Greek capital teday, entente inspector before they can be Houses eccupied by pro-Germans are carried out. This officer also has being searched for documentary avi- rhange of the new spaper consorabily dence to show that the propagandist in Athens. There has been some de-

lay on the part of the Lambros cable net in turning over the Piraeus-La-riasa railway (the chief railroad in COMMITEE TURNS Greece) to the allied military au-Phorities. This has resulted in anther demand from Vice Admiral Du cournet that all the rolling stock be transferred at once to the entente troops.

A personal warning also has been served on King Constantine by Fir Francis-Elliott, the British ambassador to Greece. During an interview the entente powers had been sorely tried and that the members of the allied governments were very angry with Greece. The allied diplomats have not yet given the Greek government permission to remove the Greek forces from Larissa. says an Explanation to Go to All eiling at Wapakoneta, Sunday aft-Athens despatch dated Friday. The matter still is under consideration. These troops are in a position to menace the rear of the allies. The Greek election has again been postponed as well as the sitting of parlia-

### HAVE 25,000 RECRUITS.

Greek Revolutionists Prepare Fight Bulgars.

SALONIKI, Oct. 21.-Twentyfive thousand men have been regovernment to fight the Bulgarians. proclaim their allegiance to M. movement.

Venizelos at a banquet at the Canadian hospital, made a speech in which he declared that the cause of the allies is the cause of humanity

, ROME, Oct. 21 .- The allies have notified the Greek government tlat unless the disorders are decisively put down additional troops would be landed. This information was contained in a telegram from Athens today. The allies have also ordered the Greek army to be reduced twothirds-that is to a peace footingand also the evacuation of Thessaly,

KETS Special Sale on all Cotton Blankots, a Real Cut Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co.

# SAY CULLEN IS MENTALLY DERANGED

(Continued from page one.)

On November 1 the president will speak at Buffalo and on the following day he will deliver an address at Madison Square Garden in this city, when the greatest democratic rally of the campaign will be held

Edwin C. Harris, democratic state chairman, in a brief statement at democratic headquarters today, prodicted that the president would carry New York City by 100,000 votes.

### G. O. P. WANTS OHIO.

Leaders Admit Buckeye Will Re Presidential Pivot,

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 21 .-Charles E. Hughes on his final campaign drive, which will begin next Wednesday will "cut loose". The republican candidate has taken his foot off the "soft pedal", his intiall issues without gloves.

the Youngstown speech Thursday day night. McAdoo is said to be an A part of the missionary report Secretary Baker and Secretary of ble of drawing logical conclusions, to open a new mission in Detroit. Michigan City. the Treasury McAdoo was only the When he addressed the farm loan No session will be held this evendeclared today.

Hughes is resting at a hotel here his speech. after his last western tour, he de- his visit to Ada. clined to make any engagements today and devoted his time entirely to reading and recreation.

conference with Chairman Willcox, former Attorney General Timothy S. non In the eventi the Rev. G. J of the republican national commit- Hogan will visit Wapakoneta on 7 outman of Circleville, member of Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathern the plans for the last two weeks of for an hour, beginning at 12:30, and nouncement has been forthcoming it is understood that a decision has been reached to concentrate all respectively. They will reach Wapakoneta over the Western Ohio, en route on a been reached to concentrate all respectively. been reached to concentrate all re- speaking tour in western Ohio. Ad- coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The publican energies upon the winning dresses will be given from the bloover-Roush Co. of Ohio, which leaders have come to the court house steps. In event the regard as the pivot state in this cam day is disagreeable, the Brown thepaign,

The program, as tentatively arthe governor into New Fig. and and then a flying trin into O in ten hi

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Spec'al Sale on pros.

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BUTLER, Pa - Perfectly formed as to bodies and limbs but joined at the thorax from the top of the breast bone to the abdomen, twins were bone to the andomen, twins were PARIS. Oct. 21.—Raphael Col- or themselves a hundred times over born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Mich. Both lin, well known French and the time for themselves a hundred times over the born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Mich. Both lin, well known French and the time to the line of the born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Mich. Both line were line of the are gurls.

# IN EXPLANATION OF

Provides For No Outof-Town Service.

Voters in Form of Circular.

By David W. Bowman.

statemen of the proposition of mu-buffet lunch served at 10 o'clock, sel off the mouth of the Detroit posite ends of the boat, when Weserty filed its report with the mayor and the hostess. The next meeting marked by the kind of drama woven with the attempted to pick submitted by City Auditor D. L. retary; Miss Bernice Myers, treasurant the next meeting marked by the kind of drama woven white any other treasurant the left when it was Dunary and Miss Medaleine Peoples continued by the kind of drama woven white any other treasurant the left when it was Dunary and Miss Medaleine Peoples continued by the kind of drama woven white any other treasurant treasuran late yesterday. This committee was will be held at the home of Miss into stories of the ocean. It is said accidentable discharged the charge following are desired with the continuous and the non-continuous market by the kind of drama woven uphis gun with the left, when it was Rupert and made public today. The er, and Miss Madeleine Peoples, socruited by the Greek revolutionary named to explain the ordinance and Esther Hume, South Main street. the matter will be submitted to the The army will not be put in the voters in circular form before the field until the numbers reach a election. In a summary of its recorps. Large numbers of troops are port, the committee calls attention arriving daily from Crete and all to the fact that the proposed ordiparts of Greece. It is sported from nance for the purchase of the tele-Athens that the populations of phone plant does not provide for the Janina and Prevesa are about to purchase of any of the property of the company lying outside the cor-Venizelos, head of the evolutionary porate limits of the city. The explanation is as follows:

Section one of the ordinance provides for the purchase of the entire property of the company within the corporate limits of the city with no provisions as to that portion of the company's property lying outside the corporate lim-

We make no comment; we state the fact.

Section two provides that after the acquirement of the property of the company "within the corporate limits," the city shall operate the same as a municipalowned utility.

Section three provides that payment shall be made by the issuance of bonds beyond the authorized limit, which bonds shall be secured only by the property and revenues of the company.

It is evident the fact was overlooked that the Legislature has enacted no law, nor has the city adopted a home rule charter, to make operative Sections four, five, six, eight and twelve of Article eighteen of the Constitution. The Constitution recognizes

such a mortgage as the city's debt, but when by law authorized to make such purchase, it shall not be liable for bonds beyond the excess of the bond limit of the city. The company will be entitled to payment in cash and the city must sell the bonds as other bonds to complete the purchase of so much of the company's property as lies within the corporate limits, including the central plant and 'phones approximating 7,000, the lines, poles and about 950 'phones beyond the corporate limits, and are not embraced in the proposed purchase

It is not our province to give an opinion as to the power of the city to enforce the purchase of that part of the property within the corporate limits, when there is no provision in the ordinance for the purchase of that outside,

> Respectfully submitted, WALTER B. RICHIE. M. S. BOWSER. T. K. JACOBS.

The vigorous language used in meeting, to be held in Ada, Wednes- in the discussion a reed.

forerunner of more forcible speeches board in Columbus recently, both ing. yet to come, the candidate's friends the democratic and republican press; Sunday will be a great day at

a whirlwind finish. Although he Lima democrats will welcome Socredeclared himself feeling "tip-top", tary McAdoo upon the occasion of Rev. G. W. Lose of Columbus, and

atre will be used.

Bryan and Hogan will go to Otranged at last night's conference be tawa Monday meht where they will issued today. They were for, tween Mr Hughes and Chairman address Putnam county lemocrats. Robert Lee Spurr, 27, patierrs They were notified that the city will

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the from the and to a ferrer a livinta of the first a spended prosperity leaks through."

PARIS. Oct. 21,-Raphael Col-

# THE IDLER

was re-elected secretary of the Ohio; State Christian association, at the close of the meeting in Springfield. SINK STEAMSHIPS The Rev. Mr. Young. Mrs. Young PHONE ORDINANCE The Rev. Mr. Young. Mrs. Young and A. S. Chenoweth were among those who attended from Lina. The Rev C. C. Ryan, formerly castor of the Ottawa River Christian church in Athens the British ambassador Mention Fact That Plan at River invited the association to told the king that the patience of hold their meeting next year at the steamer F. C. Hartwell has not Mount Sterling, where he is pastor, arrived yet at Fairport but that she 1:11

The members of Cedar Grove No. the Marshall of the Butters. 24 Woodmen circle, are invited to attend the W. O. W. monument unernoon, Oct. 22.

† ‡ ‡ T The Almeda club met on Wednesday evening with Miss Eva Pord. for the ensuing six months: Beas at first to have been lost with three end. Milnor, president; Irene Phillips, men but later report says that she is vice president; Elsie Siebert, secre safe in shelter off Pelee island. The special committee appointed tary; Carrie Berning, treasurer. The by liapor Simpson to prepare a evening was spent informally and a reported standing by a sinking ves. lake. The lads were seated in opnicipal or nership of the Lima Tele-Others present were Edna Shingle-river. phone and Telegraph compar, prop-decker, Esther Hume, Stella Miller The escape of the Shan Rhue is

1111 Members of the board of managin that arrangements for the dele- her way to Detroit. gates at the conference will be discussed.

1 1 1 1 D. A. Bowsher, county clerk of courts, confined to his Shawnee township farm home yesterday by illness, was able to be at his office

Hoover-Roush Co.

Clear Bad Skin From Within. Pimply, muddy complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear full, free, non-griping bowel moveof a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night before. At your Drug-

# LUTHERAN CLERGY AGAINST DIVORCES

Adopt Policy of Opposing Laxity of Faith in This Regard.

"Luther on tl : arricge Relation," was soon overcome. The dead: as read by the Rev. C. W. Pflueger | Mate Herbert Logan, Sailors Osof Columbus. "Lutheran ministers car Johnson, James Saunders, Haw-William G. McAdoo, secretary of must not, according to the teachings kins Gottleibsen and Christopher mates announced today, and from the treasury and on-in-law of Pres- of the great dectrines of the man of Burvee and Cook Nelson Farland. now on there will be a handling of ident Woodrow Wilson, will be the to Reformat on, marry divorced

were enthusiastic in their report of Zion church, with visitors from adtoday getting himself into shape for it is probable a delegation of the Lutheran church, in attendance. Hoover-Roush Co. At the Sunday school session the the Rev. C. H Hernstein of Sandusky, will deliver addresses. At Democrats will have opportunity the morning service, Holy Commun-

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

and Carrie L. Wallace, 28, of 83% pince for it.

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> MAKE TH: MOST Of PROSPERITY was purchased for \$14,000. This Every man should keep fit these days and make the most of his opportunities. No man can work his lest handicapped with disordered hidneys and bladder, aching back, swollen joints, six muscles or rheumatic pains. Folcy Kidney Pills pay Not Sale.
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> BLANKETS Special Sale on Westerly, R. L. Oct, 21.—Charies Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co.
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> BLANKETS Special Sale on Edge Express which crashed into a local trum at Bradford on the house pains. Folcy Kidney Pills pay kamu.

# DEATH TOLL HEAVY BOY, SHOT IN ARM. The Rev. W. J. Young, pastor of the Pirst Christian church of Lima, WIEN LAK! STURMS

(Continued from page one.)

thought all were saved. Late this forenoon word came that was expected about noon with a re-

reported.

them off, to standing by the 75 year mobile. ers and delegates who will attend old captain in his time of danger. October 31, November 1 and 2, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Shewfelt of Ambershure and Cook Mrs. F. G. Borges, 230 South Cole Walter Anderson and the captain. street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 The tug had completed a contract Hoover-Roush Co. o'clock. This meeting is important, job in Dunkirk, N. Y., and was on

SIX DROWN NEAR DETROIT.

Only One Man Survives on Barge D. L. Siler.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21 .-- A wireless despatch from the captain The official stove of the passenger steamer Western States, plying between Detroit and Cleveland states that his ship came burning of hard up with the barge D. L. Siler, ten coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The miles out of Detroit this morning and rescued one man after six had been drowned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Rear qualities emove the poisons from inican waters, today reported to the he system and brighten the eye. A navy department he had received a ment in the morning is the reward distress call from the steamship Steward, aground on a reef outside the harbor at Cape Haitien, on the north Haitien coast. Admiral Pond has sent the transport Prairie and the tug Pontiac to the relief of the vessel.

SOLE SURVIVOR IS CAPTAIN.

Mate, Cook and Four Sailors Lost When Barge Filer Sank.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.-The passenger steamer Western States, De-

sion was provoked by a paper on ed out into the rough sea where she wife is decided.

FLORENCE The official stove for the proper burning of hard joining cities who are affiliated with | coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The

CUT THIS OUT - IT IS WORTH

MONEY. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose ith 5c to Foley & Co.

yesterday afternoon, he has been in tar; of State William J. Bryan, and the joint synod, will deliver the serbronchial coughs, colds and croup; tee, putting the finishing touches to Monday at noon. logan will speak the Home Mission board, will preach. to growt persons. H. F. Vortkamp to stout persons. H. F. Vortkamp. tue-thu-sat

### FARMERS GET NOTICES.

The seven farmers who own the 124 acres of land desired by the city as part of the new reservoir site at Lost Creek, were served with no- after she was discovered with a tices this morning by James I. Heff-Only two marriage licenses were ner, clerk of council, informing continued until next week by them of condemnation proceedings | Judge F C Becker. Willers calls for a quick dash by Creat Fred actions are eing mode mover, of 234 North Union street, appropriate the land and pay a fair

> secause of the high prices demanded of A. J. Baber . Other e Orb ss the ner, 22, mould rely dwners, resulting in the council s to the line. It as a same it is a 19, assing condemnation proceedings. in the lead 2 3 1, 811, of 517 had Lareka According to Service Director Mehigh as \$300 in excess of its value.

### PLAN BIG WATER MAIN.

A 20-inch water main will be laid fill your place. on West High street to Cole if weather permits this fall. The pipe To Special Sale on MAKE TH : MOST Of PROSPERITY was purchased for \$14,000. This

Price Sale The Hoover-Roush C) of five persons was found not suity

tue-thu-sat Times wants bring results quickly jury here early today.

IS RESTING EASIER

Dayton Lad Improving After Accident at Indian

Lake.

Charles Wesnittzer, 19-year-old port of the fate of the 14 men on Dayton lad who was accidentally shot through the right arm while The wind reached a velocity of 60 hunting at the Lewistown reservoir miles an hour several times during last Wednesday, is reported to be the night and much camage is fear- resting easily at the Lima city hosed to small vessels that have not yet pital. However, physicians in charge of the case are not sure whether the Auditor's Partial Estimate Stueber and Dr. W. B. Van Note, of The tug Shan Rhue, pounded by arm can be saved, although every The following officers were elected the storm off Kingsville was thought effort is being made toward this

The accident occurred while Wes nittzer and a companion, Manuel One of the D. and C. steamers is Moon, were hunting ducks on Indian nittzer sighted a fowl. Steading the boat by grasping a stump with five of the crew preferred safety on a fishing tug that offered to take the charge figures.

The crew preferred safety on taking effect in his right arm. He special street improvements the control of the crew preferred safety on taking effect in his right arm. He special street improvements the control of the crew preferred safety on taking effect in his right arm. was hurried to this city in an autoper cent bonds, voted April 25, ed at the close of the evening. The mobile.

\$100,000, as debits.

coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The \$312.37; asphalt street repairs,

Joseph Louth, violinist at the Arcade picture show in Van Wert, v.ho was divorced from his wife, Anna Louth, in common leas court here on October 7, and who the next day Newark Man Dies and Two eloped with 19-year-old Cleo Clawson, of Delphos, to Monroe, Mich. and was married, was arrested in Justice Manship's court at Van Wert on the charge of non-support, as orup the skin by taking Dr King's Admiral Pond, commanding the dered by the court, for his former New Life Pills. Their mild laxative American cruiser squadron in Dom-wife and children. His trial came up Wednesday.

Louth is 55 years old. He gave payments toward the support of his former family and paid the costs. home in Van Wert, October 11. She is a talented pianist.

### FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED.

were heard by Judge Klinger this chest was crushed. Mrs. Hulshizer tion by some one familiar with the forencen and as many couples separ-right leg was broken and she reated. Rafira Dobrea was given a di- ceived internal injuries. The daughvorce from Peter Dobrea and restor- ter was severely shaken up. troit to Cleveland, is bringing the ed to her former name of Raftra Fosole survivor of the barge D. L. Filer, goos. Extreme cruetly was the prompt assistance. Mrs. Huishizer sunk in the storm over Lake Erie gounds. Hattle Pond was separated was taken in an ambulance to Grant early today. He is Captain John from Homer H. Pond on grounds of hospital. As soon as her condition flock, at the morning session of the Mich., by the schooner Tempest, nett was ordered to pay his wife, wheels and the top being broken.

Compton's body was taken to the part and the top being broken. Language at Zion Lutheran storm warnings. Early today the church, this morning. The discus- Filer dragged her anchor and drift-

### TO EXPLAIN BOND ISSUE.

given an opportunity to hear the pro- hour. The mechanical arrange-The captain of the Western States posed bond issue explained by com- ments of the speed register stuck chief speaker at a big democratic couples," all ministers who took part reported by wireless the loss of the petent men at meetings to be held when the automobile overturned. Times-Democrat want column. Filer to the Detroit and Cleveland the coming week. At the school Navigation company here. The Fil- houses in District Nos. S, 1, 7, 5 and night, in denouncing the criticism of interesting talker and a man capa- was read today and it was decided or was of 339 tons and hailed from 2, meetings will be held on Tuesday and it was decided or was of 339 tons and hailed from 2. at 7:30 o'clock.

# **COURT NEWS**

Mrs. Frances Houtzer, 32, of Chicago, Ill., writin, your name and Lima, was adjudged insane and comnext week to hear two prominent ion will be administer d. Dr. C. H ad ress clearly. You will receive in mitted to the Toledo state hospital Since his return from the west leaders of the party. Former Secre- Schuette of Columbus, president of ret rn a trial package containing Fo- in probate court today. Worry over marital troubles is said to have caused her condition.

> chine operator, filed a deed of assignment in court, naming Clement Ohler as assignee.

> The case of Helen Miller, found to be Beatrice Ackerman of Lafayette, who was held in the detention home; stranger at Wapakoneta, has been

C. E Nesbitt and W J McClain confessed judgment in court in the n at si - Bellefontime a sine. The Rev A. This action was deemed necessary sum of \$134 and interest in favor

### NOTE E.

By order of team captain, Eliza ... t from the - it lar no, dairen J. Dan- beany some of the farmers isked as both R th all members of Cedar G. ove No 24, Woodmen circle team are requested to be present Monday evening, Oct. 23. In event of your failure to be there the captain w.l Margaret Gordon, Clerk.

### ENGINEER ACQUITTED.

lof a charge of manslaughter by a

at Main and Wayne streets. Beckley was born in New York. The Widow. a son Virgil E., of Bay City, ill., and left. Funeral services will be held Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

# IMPROVEMENT WORK ON STREETS LARGE

house at 723 East North street, yes-terday afternoon. He had been ill

a year. He was located in business.

Deals With Status of City Fund.

\$100,000, as debits.

\$4,032.72; advertising bonds for Nell Harmon, Honor Mills and Madsale, \$37.10, printing bonds \$45. eleine Peoples. The balance remaining in the fund is \$90,806.94, the whole totalling the amount of the bond issue.

# TO ASSIST EX-WIFE KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS AND UP-SETS

Companions Are Hurt at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21.-Robert

Compton, of Newark, was killed and Louth is 55 years cld. He gave Mrs. W. M. Hulshizer and daughter the court the amount due on back Leva, aged 16, also of Newark, were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and upset of the boldest car robberies in many housekeeping upon their arrival two miles east of Columbus about 6 years. A car of goods valued at \$6,o'clock this morning. W. M. Huis-hizer, who was driving, escaped in-to Conneaut firms was found empty

and was dead before it could be lift be placed in a train for here and Four uncontested divorce cases ed off him a half hour later. His must have been hauled to its loca-

A half dozen autoists rendered Mattison. He was found clinging to gross neglect of duty and extreme will permit she will be taken to the wreckage early today. Shortly be cruelty and his dower in her prop- home of Mr. Hulshizer's sister, Mrs. wreckage early today. Shortly be grounds of gross peglect of driver and driving at the mercury dropped yesterday.

Wreckage early today. Shortly be grown as picked up another fore Mattison was picked up another divorced from Winneld Shafe on the this city. Hulshizer said he was to accept any orders. and the prohibition of divorce, only him was forced to let go, and drown-grounds of gross neglect of duty and driving at a moderate speed when to accept any orders, stating "We in rare cases and then according to ed. The other five members of the the terms as laid down in the Bible, crew had succumbed at the time or is now Mae Davis, being divorced Oxford, to visit their daughter Josemeans by which ministers of the The Filer was loaded at Buffalo from David E. Glover on the grounds phine, who is attending school. The means by which ministers of the The Filer was loaded at Buraio of extreme crucity. Elmer B. Bar-machine was badly wrecked, two Lutheran church must teach their with coal and towed to Bar Point, nett was ordered to pay his wife, wheels and the top being broken.

Compton's body was taken to the coal, all now being transported to will remain pending arrangements by relatives.

chine from Compton's body said the cars are hauling coal to Lake Eric Perry township residents will be speedometer registered 50 miles an

# Cancer of the throat caused the death of James P. Beckley, 70 years old, veteran Lima druggist at his house at 7/2 Few Name of the caused the lima druggist at his IN LIMA NEXT YEAR

a daughter Elizabeth, at home, are Northwestern Ohio Doctors

End Annual Session at Toledo.

The annual meering of the Northwestern Ohio Medical society, which just closed its sessions in Toledo, will be held in Lima next year. Dr. P. I. Tussing, Dr. Oliver Steiner, Dr. J. H. Huntley, and Dr. A. S. Rudy were on the program. Dr. Paul Lime, attended. Dr. Van Note is counsellor from the Third district.

### CLUBS HOLD FIRST MEETING.

Miss Sara Hanna of 752 South Broadway, welcomed the B. T. P. O. The financial condition of the club to her home for the initial street department of Lima, as it ex-meeting. Miss Hanna was elected ists today, is shown in the report, president, Miss Helen Bogardus, seccial editor. Refreshments were Special street improvement four served and a social half hour enjoy-On the credit side the city's share ing, November 1, with Miss Bogardus, Nell Wyatt, Bernice Myers,

> BLANKETS Special Sale on all Cotton Blankets, a R Cut Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co.

### PERSONALS

The Rev. Schmucker and Mr. Snyder of Canton, Ohio, who are delegates to the Lutheran Synod being held here, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vicary.

Misses Isabel and Mabel Mackenzie of South Collett street, are in Dayton, attending the productions given by the Boston Grand Opera company there last night and today.

### DETECTIVES REPORT **BOLD CAR ROBBERY**

CONNEAUT, O., Oct. 21.-Nickel Plate detectives reported today one on a side track near Lackawanna, N. Compton fell under the machine Y. It had been left in the yards to railroad and its contents removed.

### COAL FAMINE FELT IN WARREN HOMES

WARREN, O., Oct. 21 .- Warren is at present facing a coal famine and the condition is more intense since

Asked for a reason, one dealer

"As long as the lake traffic con-

"Only 40 to 50 per cent of the coal cars are now available," said Persons who helped lift the ma- another coal dealer. "And these few

Anything wanted? Find it in the

# evening. In District Nos. 10, 9, 3, 1 and 6, meetings will be held on Thursday evening. Meetings begin CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



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It is still a matter of debate

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## PEACE OR WAR?

For Judge of Probate Court FRED C. BECKER

In declaring at Philadelphia that, if elected president, he would not can property, with American mails or with legitimate commercial intereourse", Candidate Hughes intended one of two things.

Either, for campaign purposes no idlers in this country worthy of solely, he was putting in a bold, un-, the name. We have American men blushing bid for the disloyal pro- and women at work, 99 out of every German vote; or he was announ-one hundred." cing a policy which, if applied, utterance with his declaration that would involve grave danger of war the policies of the Democratic party with Great Britain and France. have created an army of unem-This last is true because in many cases without question the so-called interferences have been within the legal rights of the ailies and in other cases within what are claused to be their legal rights. For instance, mails to Great Britain when WHICH PARTY LEADS? in American custody, unless they; Mr. Bryan, in one of his speeches be "official" and so stamped with for Wilson, significantly asks: the seal of the British government, "Where was Mr. Hughes when the are not British but American mails, Democratic party led the fight for and American mails are not Amer- popular election of senators? Where ican mails when in the custody of was Mr. Hughes when the Demoanother power, whether that power crass led the fight for an income be belligerent or neutral. Certain-tax? Where was he when the ly, in the present desperate crisis, Democrats led the fight for currency the allies would not abandon their reform and for anti-trust legislarights in order to enable Hughes to tion?"

.cratic party had for twenty years.; So it stands as to Hughes and been a party of opposition to progthe affairs of the allies. As to ress Mr. Bryan adds: "For twenty Reosevelt and Germany, his Buttle years the Democratic party has led Creek speech frankly announced the reform forces of the nation. that, by seizing the interned Ger- and the Republican leaders have man ships in American ports, he done their best to prevent reforms. would have committed an act of Mr. Hughes has not been in a Rip war against Germany had he been Van Winkle sleep either, he has president. Hughes is running on a been on the side of Wall Street all platform, substantially, of war with the time." the allies, and Roosevelt is running Hughes on a platform, literally, of; Other presidents than Wilson have talked about a square deal.

Now as to Hughes and Roosevelt Wilson has lived it. and domestic affairs, both want a "reversal" of the Wilson policies. That means, primarily, repeal of whether or not the Republican disthe Adamson eight-hour law. Here gust with Hughes is due to the fact both are on a platform which prace that his full name includes that of tically declares an industrial war Big Charlie Evans. within the United States. Both

war with Germany.

also seem to agree upon a policy of GOOD EVENING: You can war of subjugation in Mexico. register until nine o'clock. Then One after another, Republican, it's all over.

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TRAVELETTE BY NIKSAR.

QUERETARO.

It is ten to one that a band is is out on the raid again, communieation with Juarez has been interbeen raided by rebels. But in any case, the music lovers of Queretaro are doubtless satisfying their artistic natures. To wandering Ameri-Editorial Rooms Main 2495 is always playing in the plaza, guitars and violins resound from byers of national thought, commerce tive has nothing to play, he sings.

and industry have come forward Queretaro seems to lend color to saying that nothing has been lost the theory that the artistic temperasaying that nothing has been lost ment is the real moving spirit of nations. Things have happened refusal to be led into any one of the continually in this musical city, from above four possible wars which the time when the Mexican plan for would have been gained by war. less to the sound or music in the distance, allays inflammation and irri-The president has stood for the ex-tance, down to the last revolution, tation, resteres sore and discharging

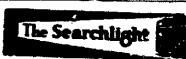
processes of peace have proved ade- car line running from the railroad kamp. quate. We have peace and we have to the plaza. The changes of war honor and we have the blessings of line, and converted its motive power both. Look the field over; you will into cannon-food and its drivers into not find the charge that American majors and generals. But in its day passed churches by the dozen on the atre. day for Queretaro was a stronghold of the churhe. Besides, these however, you saw few houses that rose above the simple Mexican plan of

In 1912, when Justice Hughes architecture. The chief feature of the plaza is a statue to one de Aguila, who achieved fame in a manner on which the lounging peons are not quite clear. It seems, however, that he built a public waterworks, a startling and Sloan's Liniment, the universal rem

The whole atmosphere of Queretare is saturated with the romantic and more effective than mussy ointtragedy of the tale of Maximilian. Here the plan of empire was nourished, and here the unfortunate em-DON'T LET THEM FOOL peror met his death. Out on the barren plain stands a little chapel erected by the Austrian government One wing of the Republican to the most luckless of its royal press, which still has Progressive sons.

readers that "in supporting Mr. Hughes the voter does not have to coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The Hoover-Roush Co.

Use The TIMES Want column.



PUBLIC GRAPHAPHONE CONCERT

Outdoor concerts are being providplaying in Queretare tonight. Villa ed in Tacoma Washington, by means of a graphaphone erected uprupted. Queretaro may belong to the on a public square. The largest sized. de facto government, or it may have standardized instrument is housed in a case eight feet bigh. Air supplied; from a storage cube sends vibrations of sound from the case in fell sonorcans of the district, it seems to be our notes undistinguishable from the most consistently and determin- the human voice or the instruments edly musical town in Mexico. A band being reproduces on the record. The air is provided by an electric; way shops, mouth-organs wall in the pum, and electricity also operates Progressive and Independent lead- way snops, moun-organs wan it the motor of the instrument. The attendant changes the records and the cards in front which announce the selections to the audiences.

SASIER TO STOP NOW.

It is easier to check a bronchial cough now than later. Coughs grow haustion of the processes of peace when Queretaro changed hands membranes to healthy condition, before resorting to war—and the There is, or used to be, a mule—fords longed for relief. H. F. Vortopens congested air passages, and af-fords longed for relief. H. F. Vort-

NOTICE, I. O. O. F.!

Owing to the inclemency of the weather motion pictures of the I O. O. F. home, of Springfield, O., honor has been sacrificed emanating and it whirled you into the heart of Will not be shown until Tuesday, from any other than a partisan the city in truly royal state. You October 24, at the Dreamland the-COMMITTEE.

> LILITY Special Sale on all Cotton Blankets, a Real Cut Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co.

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# Yes" OR "No" Mr. Hughes?

The foremost publicists and literary men of the United States, on August first last, addressed you in the following open letter:

TO THE HON. CHARLES E. HUGHES:

The professional writers who sign this letter have small interest in parties, but a very deep interest in democracy. It is our hope, through this voluntary association, to assist in the promotion of honest, educational discussion in order that fundamental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance.

Mr. Wilson's beliefs have been expressed in law and in declared policies. He has made an open record by which he may be judged. Wise choice is not possible unless you, yourself, make equally specific statement of purposes and convictions.

Without intent to offend, we feel justified in charging that in no single public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor have you offered a single constructive suggestion.

Generalities are without value. Blanket criticism is worthless. What we desire to know, what it is fair that the electorate should know, are the exact details of your disagreement with President Wilson.

What has he done that you would not have done, and what has he failed to do that you would have done or proposed to do? Honesty and patriotism demand that you put yourself on record in such a manner as to permit people to judge you as they are now able to judge President Wilson. For example:

- 1-Would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium and backed up that protest with the United States Navy?
- 2-It is arrant nonsense to talk about action that would have prevented the Lusitania tragedy. The vague advertisement did not appear until shortly before the hour of sailing. The occurrence was one of those things that civilization has made the world regard as incredible. The only honest question is this: Would you have made the disaster the subject of diplomatic negotiations or would you have broken relations with Germany at
- 3-Would you have urged upon Congress an embargo upon the shipment of munitions to the allies?
- 4-Would you urge universal compulsory military service?
- 5-You are frank in stating that Huerta's morals were of no concern to America. Does this mean that you would have recognized Huerta?
- 6—As matters stand today, would you be in favor of intervening in Mexico?
- 7-Does your attack upon the Wilson shipping bill mean that you are in favor of ship subsidies?
- 8—You speak enthusiastically of the rights of the worker. Does this imply that you endorse the Clayton Anti-Trust Law and the Seaman's Bill? Or will you urge their repeal?
- 9—What are your specific complaints against the Federal Reserve Law?
- 10-As Governor of New York, you opposed the Income Tax Amendment. Does this antagonism persist? Do you or do you not believe in paying for preparedness out of a tax on incomes, inheritances and munitions?

We agree with you that it is a "critical period," by far too critical, indeed, for candidates to talk in terms of office-seeking rather than in the simple, earnest language of definite Americanism.

Respectfully, (Signed)

Samuel Hopkins Adams Ray Stannard Baker Ellis Parker Butler L. Ames Brown Dante Barton Irvin Cobb Wadsworth Camp J. O'Hara Cosgrave Stoughton Cooley

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# "WAR?" Mr. Hughes?

Things have happened since the above questions tions were asked, Mr. Hughes.

You have stated repeatedly that you and Theodore Roosevelt are in complete accord on all matters.

Colonel Roosevelt says that if he had been President when the Lusitania was sunk he would have seized every ship in our ports flying the German flag.

# That would have meant war!

Would you have seized these German ships?

Would you have foregone diplomacy and provoked war with Germany?

As the candidate of a great party for the Presidency you MUST tell the American people what you would have done.

Your determined silence can mean but one thing:

You would have brought about war!

This advertisement published by authority of Democratic at ional Committee.

# MANY LOSE LIVES BY CARELESSNESS.

Pennsylvania Circular Declares Public Can Reduce Casualty List.

Ignoring of 'Safety First' Principal Basis of Big Death Toll.

ities have issued the following statement, showing that many of the grade crossing casualties are due to the fact that the public has not adopted the slogan of the company. 'Safety First'.

In the first eight months of the present year. 13 people lost their fives and lu4 were injured at grade crossings on the Pennsylvania rail- Annals of the Profession in road system, under circumstances! the very nature of which proved total disregard of caution and in many cases willful running of risks.

This is shown as the result of a special inquiry, which has just been completed, for the purpose of ascer-Pennsylvania railroad.

their machines into the sides of cal History of Early Lima." trains that were actually part way of trains, causing the deaths of two "Early Social Life in Lima." persons and injury of 14. One tro!gle person was hurt.

horse-drawn vehicles did likewise, case is used for this collection. causing injury to 10 people.

ple, risking their lives in this way, fell between cars and were killed. Hoover-Roush Co. Six others were injured.

One man jumped off an automobile, while in the middle of a crossing, EVERY DAY IN NORTHERN stumbled in front of a train and was HEIGHTS ADDITION. Seventeen people dodged under or

around the safety gates and were struck by approaching trains. Four Times Democrat.

The Pennsylvania railroad is wiring out grade crossings as fast as available resources will permit Since: 1962 the expenditures for this purpose on the lines east of Pitt-burgh alone -- comprising less than half the more them at once, or in the vernear future, is impossible, as the necessary capital could not be obtained Before such improvements ran be made by railroad, the money to pay for them must first be earned. It is the belief of the management

It is the belief of the management the Woman's riome Missionally so Honey is an ideal remedy for cult- Christ. The interpretation was of the Pennsylvania Railroad system of the Woman's riome Missionally so dien as well as grown-ups. At your lime, inspiring and beautiful. that accidents at the grade crowlegs ciety of Lima district. Met. ouists which have not yet been removed are wholly avoidable, and that none would occur at all if everyone, before going over the tracks, would i riday. Man, Lina women will atfirst "Stop, Look and Listen"

Urro Special Sale on Other officers are DLANNE Dail Cotton Blan-

Allen County, Topic of W. E. Hover.

Dr. W. E. Hover, of Lima, long taining the extent of reckleness on identified with the city's medical lina, music, greetings, Mrs. C. C. the part of the public at highway profession, will be the speaker at the McBroon, St. Marys; response, Mrs. crossings over the tracks of the monthly meeting of the Allen County R. D. Hubbard, Lima, organization Historical society, to be held on of convention, Mrs. E. E. Stephen-A large proportion of the acci- Wednesday evening in the society's son, Celina; report of delegate of dents occurred to automobilists. The room at Memorial hall. Dr. Hover each auxiliary; appointment of comdrivers of 23 motor cars smashed will have as his subject, "The Medi- mittees; music; reports of the department secretaries: mite box

T. K. Jacobs, president of the so- Miss Flesher, Anna, temperance. over the crossings. Four lives were clety, will be in the chair. Mrs. Mrs. Herrett, Lima, literature, Mrs. lost in this way and 51 persons were James Pillars is secretary. Mrs. R. Boone, Lima; supplies, Mrs. W. W. injured. Six motorcycles, two bi- W. Moily, of Lima, is preparing a Constein, Lima; Christian Steward- ing held at Fort Jennings, in Putcycles, and four horse-drawn vehicles paper, which will shortly be given at ship, Miss Hasiup, Sidney; evangel- nam county, Thursday night, with were similarly driven into the sides one of the monthly meetings on lam, Mrs. Rice, Versailles, music, Trinity Ladies' quartet, Lima; mes-

The historical room at Memorial sage from annual meeting, Mrs. W. ley car was run against a train at a hall is a most interesting place and H. C. Goode, Sidney, election of orcrossing, but fortunately only a sin- visitors are invited to view the col- ficers. lection of relics there, at any time. Six automobiles crashed into, or The butterfly collection has arrived through, safety gates while they and is being put in place. The col- business, the past rear in Lima diswere down and nine people were lection was made by Dr. Sager, at trict, Mrs. M. M. Figiey, Toledo; hurt. Five motorcycles and two his residence in Lafayette. A special Our Outlook, Mis. Foss Zartman, Lima; music; offering; Trings to Remember, Miss Carrie Barge, Dela-

Eight accidents occurred as a result of persons attempting to crawl over trains at crossings. Two peocoal, soft coal, coke or wood. The

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Wapakoneta, children's vork, Mrs

W. T. Copeland, Wapakoneta; liter-

ature, Mrs. W. W. Constein, Lima;

Christian stewardship, Miss Ella

Haslup, Sidney; temperance, Mrs. G.

A. Herrett, Lima; evangelism, Mrs.

G. A. Rice, Versailles; supplies, Mrs.

The following is the program.

Friday, 9 a. m.

Devotions, Mrs. W. C. Stubbs, Ce-

Friday, 1:30 p. m.

Work in Lima District, Mrs. W. T.

Copeland, Wapakoneta; What Some

Queen Esthers Are Doing, Mrs. J.

D. Johnson, Colina; award of baa-

Friday, 7:80 p m.

Devotions, Rev. J. A. Dixon; n

adjournment.

Devotions, Mts A. S. Rudy, Lima;

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Instrict board meeting

naturday, 8 a. m.

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dist (nurch at St. Marys, on pext) tend. Mrs. Otis appointed, of ama, les. Frederick T. Cuthbert and The First Congregational thurch is is president of the district society. George E. Bayly were elected direct to be congratulated on their foretors of the Lima club, at a meeting thought in staging these pictures. First vice president, Mrs. H. L. held last night at the club house, kets, a Real Cut, Dung han, St. Marys, second vice West Market street. They will serve The Pennsylvania railroad author- Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co. pres d-nt, Mrs F. E. Reynolds, Wa- for two years. F. E. Barter, E. A pakoneta; corresponding secretary, Williams, Jr, and Dr. A. H. Creps Mirs. M. M. Figley, Tolego; treasurer, were elected directors to serve for Mrs. Ed. McVey, Sidney; recording one year.

butretary, Mrs E. E Stephenson, Co-Department secretaries: Young rollment of 255 members, it was confired testimony that no Lima res-People's work, Mr. W. F. Martin, shown hy reports. Directors will ident can doubt., meet next week for organization.

coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The

Dr J D Groves of Luna, is suchis efforts to organize to prevent the recommended Foster-Milburn Co., spread of hog cholera and the control of the disease in northwestern Ohio. Dr. Groves addressed a meetnearly 200 farmers in attendance. Preventative methods, serums, care of diseased hogs, how to keep the disease from spreading and kindred sub-topics were brought into the speech which eld the audience icr nearly one hour.

Farmers from Jackson township. Putnam county asked for a meeting on next Friday evening, when Dr. Groves will speak. He is located at 218 North Washington street, Lima, and will be glad to consult with any farmer or interested person.

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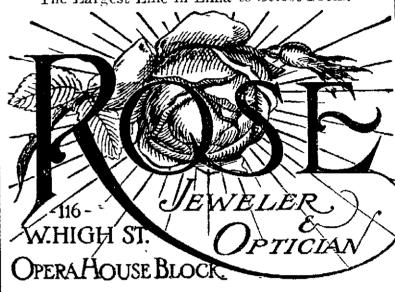
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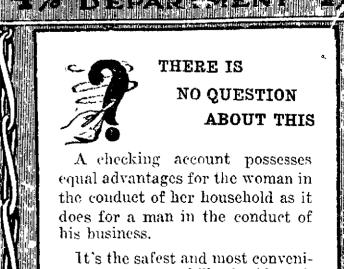
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the subject, "A Great Woman."

Old People's day will be observed on Sunday at the Second Street Methodist church, when the Rev. John A. Spyker, pastor, will deliver K. Boerger, pastor. Sunday school a sermon, especially suited to the at 9:15; John A. Mohr, superinten I- evening service. old people. Efforts will be made ent. Rev. G. W. Lose, of Columbus, to secure the attendance of a large and Rev. C. H. Hernstein, of Sancompany of aged and special scars dusky, will address the Sunday have been reserved for them, near school. Main service and Holy Comthe front of the church. In the even-munion at 10:30. Rev. C. H. "The Young Man's Possibilities."

subject at the evening service at the sion board, will preach. Central Church of Christ, with enibellishments of special music by the chorus choir.

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South Side Baptist.

### UNITED BRETHREN. First U. B.

Spring and Union streets; O. E.

Junior church service at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor service at 6 p. m. Mrs. Knepp, leader. Evening service at 7 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central Church of Christ. No. 625 West North street, A. B. deavor societies meet at 6 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ. Kibbs street and Central avenue; services. Cecil Franklin, pastor; 140 East ing at 10.30 a m. Junior C. E. at the pastor will preach at 10:30 a, m | fices," from eighth chapter Leviticus 2.30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior a sermon especially to the old peo-C. E at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. ple, and in the evening at 7 o'clock morning "The Great Discovery," sibilities." evening, "Christ in America."

### CATHOLIC.

St Gerard's Parish. Rev. John G. Behr, C. SS. R., superior. Rev. Martin T. Mulligan, C SS. R., assistant. Rev. John Grell. C. SS. R., and Rev. Henry Sippel, C. SS. R., missionaries. Sunday services: Masses 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Baptisms, 3 p. m. Week-day masses. 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. Holy days of obligation: 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. Confessions Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

St. John's. Rev John Mizer, pastor. Rev. Joseph Alten, assistant. Sunday services: Masses, 5:15, 7, 8 45 and 10 a m. Baptism, 1 p. m. Benediction, 3 p m Week-day masses, holy days 6:15, 8 and 8 p. m., week-days, 6.30 and Sam

Church of St. Rose.

Rev. A E. Manning, V. F., rector Rev Wm. A. Tobin, curate. Rev. Alphonius Roach, assistant. Masses: Daily, 6.30 and 8 a. m. on school days; other days 6:30 and 7.20. Sundays: Low mass, 7 and 9 a. m. High mass, 10.30 a. m. Holy days of obligation: 5, 7 and 9 a. u. .. enediction after mass. Catechism, 2 p. m. Vespers and Lemaliction, 3 p. m. Baptism after benediction. Coures-

Ohio, brings to the city prominent same hours. Eves of Holy 'ays, af- school at 9:15 a. m.; Harry Bryan, men, who will on Sunday have a ter 7:30 p. m., and every morning, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30;

### HEBREW.

Temple Beth Israel. Straus, rabbi. Residence, Kahle and concert Thursday evening. Woman's Bible classes of the apartments, Baxter and Market First Christian church will be streets. Short lecture every Friguests of honor at the morning ser-day night at 7:45 o'clock. Sabbath vice at this church. The Rev. W. school at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday. J. Young, pastor, will speak from After October 1, short sermon on Knox, minister. Morning worship at Sabbth mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

### LUTHERAN.

Zion Lutheran. Wayne and Elizabeth streets; A. served and the pastor will speak on preach. Luther league at 6. Spe cial addresses. Evening service at 10:15 a. m., theme, "Good Guid-"The Worth of a Boy" will be the ville, O., member of the home mis-

First Latheran. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at tures on "The Fundamentals and like him—chains included? 9:15 a. m.; H. A Slonecker, super- Heroes of the Bible." A. R. Mathers, who salls in March intendent. Moraing worship with for missionary work in Africa, will preparatory service. Holy Commun- West Wayne near Main street. speak on Sunday morning at the in and reception of members at William A. Alspach, pastor. Sunday of Christ? First Congregational church. In the evening an illustrated lecture on "David and Absalom" will be given. There will also be one reel of picting working with Holy Communication of members at William A. Alspach, pastor. Sunday of Christ?

Class Day," bring your lable with duced into ing worship with Holy Communion you to Sunday school. Morning wortures, showing the royal gorge in and sermon by the pastor at 7 ship at 10:30; subject, "The Growth o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday of One Day." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Subject, 'Of justifica- at 6; leader, Mrs. E. A. Stevens; tion," article IV of the Augsburg subject, "Manliness and Vomanti-

St. Paul's Lutheran.

morning worship at 10:30. Young at 9:15 a. m. J. Ira Newel, Supt. will be in costume representing the people's meeting at 6 o'clock; even. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. "What different nations. Prayer meeting ing sermon at 7 o'clock. Subjects, Think Ye of the Christ?" Junior on Thursday evening at 7.30. morning and evening: "The Master Luther league at 2 p. m. Luther Workmen;" evening, fifth sermon on league at 6 p. m. Topic: "The Sure "Glimpses of Life," from theme Promise." Vespers at 7 p. m. "Who "The Loom of Life." Mid-week ser- Constitute the Church?" Second vice on Thursday evening. Popular sermon of a series on "The Church."

### METHODIST. Trinity M. E.

Praver "

Kibby and Elizabeth streets; Warren J. Dunham, pastor. Officers' West and Elm, W. J Young, minand teachers' prayer meeting at 8:30 ister. The home-like church will a Knopp, pastor; residence, 330 South Pine street. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; welcome for all. Sunday school at P. W. West, superintendent. Wor- 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at Pine street. Sunday school at 9 a. ship and sermon at 10.30 a. m. Jun- 10:30. This will be a special service, m.; Oliver Roberts, superintendent; snip and sermon at 10.50 a. m. sun; Futh with the Ladies' Bible classes as D B. Stewart and Charles Grady, as-sistants Morning sermon at 10.15. Bachmayer, superintendent, Gen-guests of honor. Pastor's theme, "A eral class meeting at 6 p. m. En-Great Woman" Junior C. E meetworth league at 6:15 p. m.; leader, ing at 2:30 p. m Intermediate and Prentice Lawrence; subject, "See-young people at 6. Evening service ond-Mile Religion." Worship and at 7. Theme, "Scales That Weigh ond-Mile Religion." Worship and at 7. Theme, "Scales That Weigh sermon at 7 p. m. First quarterly Thought" Mid-week service on conference will be held Tuesday at Thursday evening. 7:30 p. m.

Old Time Methodist.

Houze, pastor. Bible school at ness campaign from October 20 to "Probation After Death." Sunday 9.15 a. m., Irvil C. Brentlinger, su- October 29, inclusive. Sunday school school at 9.20 a. m. Wednesday perintendent. Lord's supper and at 10 a. m. Class meeting at 11 a. evening testimony meeting at 7.30 morning sermon, at 10:30 o'clock, m. Preaching service at 3 p. n. Reading room at the church open "Christianity's Greatest and 7:30 p. m. Services every night every afternoon except Sunday and Convert. "Evening, 7 o'clock, sub-during the week at 7.30 o'clock, legal holidays from 1 until 5 o'clock. ject, "The Worth of a Boy." special Services every afternoon during the music by the chorus choir. In er- week at 2:30 o'clock, except Monmediate and Senior Christian En- day and Saturday. B. J. Brown, of Main street, at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday. near Covert, Mich., and J. M. Hum- Bible study, "The Great Pyramid of phrey, of Chicago, will assist in the Egypt," or the symbolisms of the in-

Second Street M. E.

subject, "The More Abundant Life" at 7:20; subject, "Making the Best

### PRESBYTERIAN.

Market Street Presbyterian. Market and West streets. Thomas 110:45. Subject: "How Much Brothject: "How Men Lose Their Souls." Intermediate C. E. at 6:15. Sunday

### REFOMED.

the music at this service. Saturday, Spring and Pierce streets; W. C. 1:30 p. m., instruction in and lec-

confession. Catechetical class Saturness." Evening worship at 7; subday at 2 p. m. | ject, "The Continuing City." On Sunday evening, October 29, the misdence, 906 Richie avenue. Sunday North and Elizabeth streets. Ernsionary society will present the paschool at 9:15, followed by the est A. Trabert, pastor. Sunday school geant "The King's Highway." This

### MISCELLANY. Christ Episcopal Church.

Corner North and West streets. tion recently published that there We cannot afford to pay for the service for all ages. Bible study and Classes for religious instruction Fri- for 18th Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 discussion is proving helpful and in- da ayt 4 p. m. and Saturday at 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, morning prayer

and sermon. First Congregational. 113 South Elizabeth street. Rev Southwest corner Market and Chester S. Bucher, minister. 9:15 West streets, M. B. Fuller, pastor. a. m., Red and Blue Sunday school Pine and Kiboy streets. H. F. Bible school at 9 a. m., J. T. Cotner, contest for new members. 10:30 a. Dudley, pastor. Sunday school at superintendent; graded lessons; or- m., sermon by A. R. Mather, who 9:15 a. m. J. C. Gallant, Supt. chestra; present last Sunday, 631. sails in March for work in Africa. Morning services at 10:30. Subject, Sermon at 10:30 a. m., "The Effici- Mrs. A. E. Mowen will sing "The "Who Are the Elessed?" A continu- ent Church." Epworth league at 6 Ninety and Nine." 7 p. m., popular ation of series on Beatitudes. B. Y. p. m; leader, the pastor; "The Sec- evening service with sermon on P. U. at 6 p. m. Evening services at ond Mile." Sermon at 7 p m.; "Thy "David and Absalom," illustrated by Subject, "Religion of Cain." Kingdom Come," in series on "Lord's motion pictures. Also one scenic chorus, reel on "The Royal Gorge of Colora

do." Darwin Crossman will sing. First Christian.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 553 West Market street. Services West Spring street, 1118. Holi-Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Subject:

Associated Bible Students.

Morris Arcade, rear 219 North ternal passage-ways of the pyramid and their corroboration of some of Circular street. W. E. Parlette, Sun- John A Spyker, pastor. Sunday the features of the divine plan of day school superintendent; 610 school at 9:15 a. m. Junior League the ages, as outlined in the Bible. Dingledine avenue. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Senior League at 6 At 7:30 p. m., study, "The Taberat 9 a. m. Communion and preach- Old folks' day will be observed and nacle Shadows of the Better Sacri-

LCTO Special Sale on m. Thursday evening, prayer meet- will preach to the young people on ing at 7.30 o'clock. Subject Sunday the subject: "The Young Man's Pos-Price Sale. The Hoover-Roush Co.

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Christ's cause? . Give an outline of Paul's speech and study it as a masterpiece erhood is There in the United of literature. Was this address a timony in these days?

blessings depend upon it?

4. Why is enthusiasm misunder-Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school the most dangerous, enthusiasm or ences. ing young people's night will be ob- Schuette, D. D., of Columbus, will at 9 a. m., F. W. Zeits, superin end- indifference? How can we stir the

5. What did Paul want to ac-7. Rev. G. J. Troutmann, of Circle- ance on Right Paths." Evening complish by so often referring to his lisher, Cleveland, O., is a compenworship, English, theme, "The Ways conversion in such detail? What dium of vital questions usually disof God." Boys' choir will furnish should we tell about our conversion? cussed at 'eachers' meetings, with audience have been better off to be many sources of high class authority,

8. Is the cost and glory of Paul's all Sunday school leaders. obedience to the vision of genuine Christianity beyond that of ourselves

Sunday School News. Buddhists who have inaugurated for senio- classes. Buddhist Sunday schools for the nurpose of holding their children to Dear Co-workers: the faith in Buddha: 610 new Buddhist Sunday schools have been orhave even appropriated the Christian has been making a fine record. Sunday school hymns such as, "Jesus

Arthur M. Griffin, rector. Services are only two of the Christian nations making of a cut, and in case there Sunday School Forum.

out proper inducements to secure

and readable chapters in the bible. How can regularity of attendance Junior league at 2; Epworth league and is the second part of last week's be encouraged? By developing loy- 226, \$9.06. at 6:30. Song service and sermon lesson. Make clear the situation. laity to the class and to the school. 1. V. 1-What was Agrippa? by following up the absentees; by West Market street. Herbert of Life's Margin". Prayer meeting Bernice? Who seems to have been making use of effective plans to sethe man of largest caliber, Felix, cure regular attendance such as the attendance 24, on time 20, 32c. Festus or Agrippa? Have worldiy Robert Raikes' diploma; by setting a rules done more to help or hinder good example; by making the school so attractive that the pupils will not want to miss any session.

How and when should plans be school, also in her work with young not praise them too highly." started for the Christmas Sunday girls in developing Christian char- and bladder ailments can be 'aken plea for Paul or a testimony for school program? In early November acter. States?" Evening worship at 7. Sub- Christ? Why not a campaign of tes- a committee on program ought to he The First Baptist school of Lima is kamp. appointed with some general instruc- reaching out into the community 3. Consider well the meaning of tions from the Sunday school authorough forces organized for religischool at 9:15. Fred Calvert will of consider went the meaning of thorities as to the kind of program ous training, social activities, Misconduct a service of song at the the golden text. Are heavenly visions out of date. What was yours? desired. Some new and different sionary work and charitable work in How best teach obedience? What ideas need to be worked out and the hope from this concerted effort plenty of time ought to be given the that they will do their share in makcommittee for special study of sug- ing Lima and Allen county a better West and Wayne streets; T. W. stood in religion today? Which is gested programs, and for conferplace in which to live.

### Book Review.

Manual for Sunday School Workers-Staebler, 7oc; C. Hauser, pub-6. V. 29-How would Paul's definite answers collected from making this volume most helpful to

Social Principles of Jesus, Raucrenbusch, 50c, National Board Young Women's Christian Association, New York, is a treatise of the fundament. al convictions of Jesus about the The Sunday school plan as intro-social and ethical relations and duduced into Japan has stirred up the ties of men, arranged as a text book

New Feature to be Added,

We want to add a new feature to the Sunday School News by having total number of Buddhist schools is a concise history of an up-to-date 1400 with an enrollment of 120,000 ment of the school or a class that children. These Buddhist leaders

We would like to have the picture Loves Me, This I know," "Bringing of the superintendent run in conin the Sheaves," "Oh, for a Thou- nection with the history of the sand Tongues to Sing, having com- school, and the picture of the teachposed poems of the Buddhist faith. er or president run in connection The National Education associa- with the history of the class.

today that fail to provide for the are no cuts of teacher, president, or teaching of religion in the state superintendent as desired, then we schools, namely France and the Unii will run the history any way. But ted States; with the withdrawal or if there is a cut then we will be religious instruction in the public pleased to have the address of the schools there has followed an apall- person where the cut may be securing increase in crime, particularly ed, and we will have it sent direct to the editor unless you are able to get the cut and send it to the editor, in, How can punctual attendance be which case let us know about it that secured? Let the officers be present we may properly notify the editor

Hoping to hear from you soon, J

Yours very sincerely.

Local Reports. South Side Church of Christ at-

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Spencerville Trinity M. E. attend-Martha's 45, Gideons 24.

315, \$10 80, 5 new pupils-Brother-secretary. hood 31. Win One 29, Philathea 24.

Bluffton Church of Christ attendance 247, \$7.94. Bluffton First M. E. attendance

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league in winter. "Co-operation" is the watchword tendance 452, \$11 96-Loyal Men in this school. No one says "No" 52, Loyal Women 41, Home Makers if asked to do any particular part of the work, but always "I will try." attendance The point of strength is a passion

to serve in God's Kingdom. Spencerville M. E school has a ance 333, on time 265, \$7.14-Mary-banner class for the largest per cent of the enrollment on time. This re-Lima First Baptist attendance port is made to the school by the

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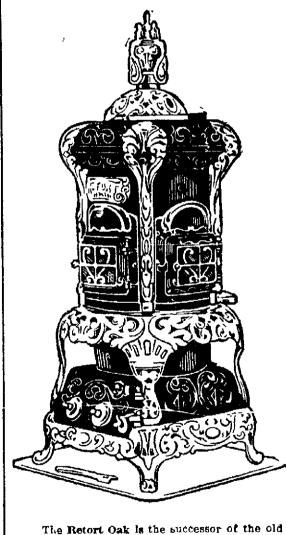


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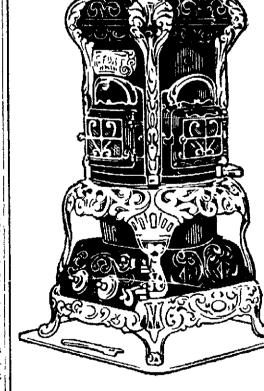
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is no exception.

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Tersely stated, the right way is to make

There is but one way to m ke coke from

The coal in the magazine by omes red bot,

an' to the ordinar observer appears to be

on fire, but it is not, and cannot take fire

until air is admitted to the inside of the mag-

azine, although it will become red hot, but

it should be no cause for anxiety to have the

coal get ir this condition, for when it be-

comes red hot in the magazine it is boing

freed from its guees, which are really the

best part of the fuel, and where the gases

can be utilized the amount of coal required

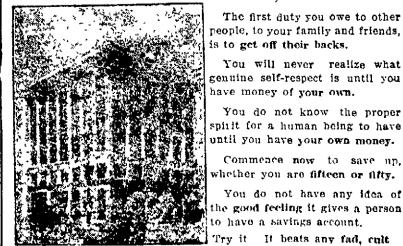
to produce a given amount of heat is re-

duced by just the amount of heat produced

the coal into coke, then burn the coke.

coal, and that is by heating it.

by the combustion of the gases



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# The Week In Society

-MARIE N. NAGLE-

Mrs Bell was graduated from the

James E. Miller, city editor of the

Mr. Loree L. Marsh, of Sidney,

19th, by J. Norman King, pastor of

Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs.

Roebuck is a sister of Mrs. Grover

Dieh, of Weadock avenue, who with

her husband, attended the bridal

couple The marriage took place at

First meeting of the year of the

be held next Friday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Hover

lowed by a program in which Dr.

ture Citizens." Roll call will be an-

Mrs. George Hall, president, E F.

Lippencott, vice president: Mrs L

E. Justus, secretary; Miss Edna Francis. Program committee is

made up of Mrs. J. E. Collins, Mr.

W. W. Constein and Dr. W. E. Hov-

Mrs H B Willower of Bellefon-

Mrs. E B Mitchell of South Cole

. . .

Everett Albrecht has returned to

Mr and Mrs Harry Wright left

Inez Bedford, orchestra, selected,

Weine day aftern on by the 'e G

Bothins it e voing could will

Among the guests at the testivit es

yesterday were Mr and Mrs. J. H.

Baker and daughter Christine, Mr.

and Mrs R W. Baker and Mr. and

Mrs. O. L. Botkins. Mrs. R. W.,

Baker, another sister of the bride,

plans to give a musicale after the re-

turn from the wedding trip through

Mercy Circle of the King's Daugh-

ters met Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs J O Pallivan A

report of the delegates to the state

anthem, 'Praise Ye the ..ord"

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groom the enough mul-

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taine avenue with the hostess Tuesday afternoon of the Wine One class

of the First Baptist church,

the manse.

College for Women, Western Reserve

HERE is something in the autumn that is native to my blood-Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rhyme, With the yeilow and the purple and the crimson keeping time,

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry Of bugles going by. And my lonely spirit thrills

To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills, There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir, We must rise and follow her,

When from every hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by name. -Bibs Carman A Vagibon! Song

Musical America, one of the two pale pink underdress and carried a pale pink underdress and carried a basket of swertheart roses try, in a special fall issue published this week, in giving a forecast of tulle embroidered with silver made the music of all the large cities, but over flesh colored satin and finished, a spiendid account of the activities with a g'rdle of old blue Mrs Bell; planned for the year by 'he Women's was in black net and panne velvet.

Musica club of Lima.

It not only gives a complete account of the recitals of the year and

Mr. and Mrs. Beil will be at home the names of all the active members, at 2077 East Eighty-eighth street, but speaks in high terms of both after December 1. the artists and matinee recitals. The

article is headed: "Twenty-fifth anniversary of Lima University, and Mr. Bell from the Women's Music club . ne programs Case School of Applied Science. by visiting and local artists planned for celebration."

The first recital having proved so Republican-Gazette, and Miss Inez successful, the memoers are looking Poote, of Indianapolis, were married forward to the next recital, which last Sunday at Springfield, Ind. Arwill be held Friday afternoon, October 27th at 2:15 p. m. at the are spending at French Lake, Ind., Presbyterian church. Program as they will return to Lima, where Mr. planned: Indian in Song' will have Miller has an apartment in readimany unique features. Mrs. Keltner is in charge and those taking part will be: Miss Kriete, Mrs. Well, Mrs. Gooding, Miss Zender, Miss Sponagle, Mrs. Rotert, Mrs. Baxter, and Mrs. Belle Roebuck, of Lima, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Black, Mrs Woods. were united in marriage October The following program will be

given: Quartet, "Indian Mountain Song" .....Charles Wakefield Cadman Mesdames Baxter, Wells Black and Woods

Woolng Scene from Hiawatha... Mrs. Edna Bassler Rotert, Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable at plane Solo, Spring Song... Victor Herbert Ohio Wesleyan University club will Miss Marguerite Cender Organ, "The Land of the Sky Blue 

Solo, (a) "The White Dawn is Stealing" .... Thurlow Leurance Holland of the Epworth church will (b) Indian Lullaby ...... Cadman give the principle address on "Fu-Mrs. Pauline Wemme Gooding Flute Obligat .. o. . . Mr. Joe Gooding swered by "Advice to our next presi-Indian Suite ....... MacDowell dent." Officers for the year include.

Second and Third movement Mrs. George Wall, Miss Nellie Kriete Traditional songs of the Zunt Indians

transcribed and harmonized by Carlos royer (a) Sunrise Call or Echo Song

(b) Zuni Lovers - coing, or Blanket Song Miss Helene Sponnagel

Quartet-(a) Lovers Luliaby .....

(b) Indian Serenade ...... . Lorena Beresford Mesdames Baxter, Wells, Black and Woods

Miss Genevieve Shirley, daugh- to return this coming week ter of Mr. and Mrs Edwin Perim street, and Mr William Lewis Bell, Weese, who have spent the summer the meeting. son of Mr and Mrs David Bell, of in Belaire, Mich, have returned to 2171 East Eighty-second street, this city. Cleveland, formerly of this city, were! married at 8 o clock Tuesday evening Rev. Minot O Simons, paster of the for Toledo, where they will spend the week end with Mr and Mrs

P.nk and white wistaria decorated Frank Mitchell the church On the altar, which was banked with ferns and palms, was a large basket of white chrysanthe- his home in Mansfield after spending several days with his sister, Mrs

A veil of white tulle enveloped the Robert Horn of West Market street bride, who was wearing an mory duchess satin gown made with a fu'll court train falling from the last Tuesday for Pittsburgh, where shoulders. Orange blossoms trim- they were joined by Mr and Mrs med the bridal robe and the bouquet Vay and Miss Helen Fay, of Pittswas of lilies-of-the-valley The matron of honor, Mrs Her- is visiting friends in the east They

rick Dyer and the mand of honor, left last Thursday from Pittsburgh Miss Anita Runge, were models in for a trip through the White Moun-Kilarney pink tulle over batin with tains. They are expected to return garnitures of silver and carried atm in two weeks bouquets of pink chrysanthemums. Miss Madeline Harris, of Chag-in The following is a program to be

Falls, and Miss Doris Alexander, the given by Epworth choir Tuesday bridesmaids, were in Nile green have evening, October 21, for the benefit meuse models made with panels of of the organ fund silver. They carried arm bouquets Orchestia, South Side Church of of pink chrysauthemums Christ, anthem, "Crown Him With

Mr Malveru D Shul' served the Many Crowns," choir, organ volun-groom as best man with the follow-tary, Prof C A Richmond, The ing ushers, Mr George H. Rolch- Holy City, 'flustrated by 15 slides, ard, Mr Gordon Bentley 'Ir Har- Otto Hotman soloist, male quarrick Dyer, and Mr Murray N Stav- tet, 'The Lost Fly of Summer," art, of Hamilton, Ont

Little Frances Christen, daugh C English, Alfred Schumite, orter of Mr and Mrs Leo Christen of chestra, selected, ladies chorus, West Elm street, the fower grl, "Angel Volces, calvert, reading, se-

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Crionian club members will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Darb, of Ada, at her

Round Table club will be en-

St. Marthas Guild will meet in the afternoon with Miss Elsie Cover of North Baxter

Church of Christ will meet in the evening at the church

N D Keyes, afternoon. Win One class of the First Baptist church will meet in the afternoon with Mrs H B Will-

Progressive Neeniework club will have party at the home of Miss Mabel Breese

Ladies Aid society of Calvary Reformed church will meet with

Delphian club will meet with Miss Alice Thompson, of West Elm street, afternoon. loung Ladies' Aid society of

Market street Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. Arthur Coss, of North Jameson avenue, afternoon.

dies. Aid will meet all day on Wednesday with Mrs I. M. Hartman of Oak street. THURSDAY

the evening at the home of Mrs. Leidner of East North street FRIDAY Woman's Music club will hold

first matinee recital, 2:30 afternoon at Market street Presbyterian church Wimadausis club to meet with

North Park avenue, afternoon and evening. Luther League of St Paul's Lutheran will be entertained at

University club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hover of West Spring street,

Girls' embroidery club will be entertained at the home of

Wright, of Knoxville, Ia , is expected S. M. Williams, Mrs Frank Boone, Mrs Peter Hulsken and Mrs E A. Williams were the delegates who at- guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shirley, 2210 East Eighty-ninth Theodore Roush and Theodore De-torded Refreshments concluded Alspach of Brice avenue.

Mrs G W Lilly were given a re- friends in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnes and ception by the members and friends in the First Unitarian church by E. B Mitchell left this afternoon of the High Street U B church upon



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CLUB CALENDAR.

MONDAY.

Miss Nina Bevan

home in Ada.

tertained by Mrs H F Reel of East High street, afternoon. TUESDAY

Jay Dee club vill meet in the afternoon with Mrs Charles Bar of Linden avenue.

Ladies' Guild of the First

West End Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

ower of Bellefontaine avenue. WEDNESDAY

Mrs M. Aistetter, afternoon.

Division No. 1 of Grace La-

Gleaners class of the German Reformed church will meet in

Mrs. Guyton of North Collett street, afternoon. O. E N club members will meet with Mrs O J. Manon of

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Tra-

SATURDAY Miss Mary Duffield, afternoon

street, who for several weeks has been the guest of her mother, Mrs was given by the delegates Mrs. motor trip.

### Daily Fashion Hint



suits are chown in the new jerconvention held recently at Newark, outfit.

FLORENCE WALTON, FAMOUS PLAYERS STAR IN PARAMOUNT This dress is of a midnight blue satin covered with two black tulle ruffies sequined in black and blue. The ruffle on the bottom skirt is in the same, only

The dinner given last evening by

completed by short addresses by one end of the ball room which was and Mrs. A. L. White. Rev. O. E. Knepp, pastor of First tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en U. B. church, and Rev. E. A. Lilly, decorations Mr. and Mrs. Miller Members of the A. O. T club were brother of the pastor of Van Wert Laudick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert entertained at the home of Miss After the program, all went to the Horn were the chaperones for the Helen Polser last Thursday evening. basement where the ladies served re- evening. Arrangements for the af- Music and rames were the evenings freshments. The pastor and his wife were the who is president of the club.

is in shades of blue and gray.

recipients of bouquets of beautiful cut flowers, presented by the Juniors, and a box of fine table linen the Queen Esther circle of the Trinfrom the church membership. The work of the conference year

lis starting well and this event but evidences the spirit of co-operation and affection between people and

Mr and Mrs S T. Rumbaugh and Mr and Mrs L E Rumbaugh have returned from a several weeks

Mrs. Valmer of Cleveland, is the

Mrs Clem Thompson has return-Wednesday evening, the Rev and ed after several days' visit with

Mr and Mrs. A J. Fisher of South Elizabeth street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y, and R L. Fisher of Fort

Miss Gladys Seebers left Saturday for Seymour, Shelbyville and Indianapolis, Ind, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable left yesterday for Toledo, where she will spend the week-end.

Mrs. Leidner of East North street, will entertain the Gleaners of the German Reformed church on Thursday evening. The book of Esther will be studied and discussed.

Mrs. M. Allstetter will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon for the Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church.

The Ladies' Guild of the First Christian church will be re-organized into a missionary society on Tuesday evening. Every member is urged to be present. The meeting will be held at the church.

A social and business meeting of the Luther league of St. Pauls Lutheran church will be held on Friday evening at the home of the Rev. E. A. Trabert and Mrs Trabert of 548 West Spring street.

Among those women who have returned from the state convention of federated clubs at Dayton are Mrs E R Foster, delegate from the city federation, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Mis. W C Bradley, Mrs Hildreth, Mrs A L White, Mrs. C S Baxter, Mrs. W B Van N te, Mrs Helen Hadsel and Mrs Goorge Simpson. Reports of the best were given by

these women concerning the convention. Parteiular stress was put or the program which was excellent and unusually well balanced Limwomen were more enthusiastic about this because Mrs Kent W. Hughes of this city was chairman,

O. E. N. club members will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Manon of Park avenue. In the evening the husbands will be entertained at dinner which will be served at 6 30.

Mr and Mrs William N Gilles of West Spring street have as their guests Mr and Mrs F D Closser and daughter of Tulsa, Okla.

Strollers club dance, given last;

The first meeting of the O. J. F. Mrs. Frank Hullinger, on Albert week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. street, Thursday night. The club A. Albrecht of 'lansfield. was reorganized for another year dent, and Mrs J. B. Poling, secre- Davis, returned to his home this tary and treasurer. The remainder morning of the evening was spent with needlework and music, and the hostess had home of Mrs. J. B Poling on West, will act as crific Market street.

appeared yesterday afternoon at the Wednesday afternoon at the home of Business Woman's club where the Mrs. Arthur Coss, of North Jameson Political Equality club held their avenue, Mrs. Harry Miller, assistant meeting. Miss Du Pont gave one of the most interesting addresses ever Mrs. Clayton Donze of 621 West given in behalf of the suffrage Elm street, will entertain the E., C. movement to the club.

After the conclusion of the ad-afternoon. dress plans were further discussed about the suffrage convention to be held in Lima November 15 and 16.

Several new members, convinced Several new members, convinced from the talk given by Miss Du coal, soft coal, coke or wood. The Pont, entered the club.

Mrs. J. M. Stamm and son, Roland, went to Walakoneta Friday morning to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs George Tobias.

former part of the week.

Mrs. Charles Begg, of Lakewood, as the hostess this afternoon of the first meeting of a newly organized bride club. Substitutes for the rose pattern design, likewise the bolero jacket effect. Handmade flowers at the afternoon included Mrs. Walter neck in emerald green, saffron green, gray and black. The girdle of this dress Jackson, Mrs. Peter Hulsken, Mrs. J. O Ohler, and Mrs Henry Deisel, Jr. The club members will include Mrs. C. S. Beggs, Mrs. John Boose, Mrs. their return to pastoral duties here evening at the Wayfarers club was Henry Enck, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, for the third year. The church was a huge success More than fifty cou- Mrs Harry Harper, Mrs. Kent W. well filled with guests and a pro-gram of songs, exercises by the chil-dren, and words of welcome, was

> fair were in charge of Carol Cheney, diversions, at the conclusion of which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

> > Mrs. John Pagnard, of Upper San-

ity church was well attended Miss dusky, formerly Miss Helen Wilson, Esther Stiles was in charge of the who has been the suests of her social hour which followed the din- mother, Mrs. John Wilson for the ner The Rev. M. B. Fuller was the past week returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. F. L. Churchill and son, F. club was held at the home of Richard, have returned from a

and the new officers who were elected include Mrs. Hullinger, presi- Cal, who for the past few weeks has dent, Mrs. C A. Piles, vice presi- been the guest of his brother, J M

Mrs. H. F Reel will entertain the her rooms decorated with Hallow- members of the Round Table club at e'en fancies Mrs. Joseph Salicrup her home Monday. Roll call will be of Rio de Janerio, South America, answered with autumn quotations. was the only guest. At the conclu- | Magazine stud, will be in charge of sion of the evening she served a Mrs E C Fenwick Pook Review Hallowe en supper. The next meet- "Shepherd of the H.lls" will be given ing will be held in two weeks at the by Mrs E Moore Mrs. A E. Reuss

Young Ladies Aid of the Market Miss Zara Du Pont of Cleveland, street Presbyterian church will meet

& T club at her home on Thursday

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Sunday and Monday-Maurice anOd Florence Walton in "The Quest of Life"; Bray Cartoon, "Farmer A! Falfa's Wolf Hound"; the Pathe News.

Tuesday and Wednesday-Theodore Roberts and Anita King in "Anton, the Terrible"; Burton Holmes' Travels-"A Scotch-Irish America, the internationally cele-Reel": the Pathe News

Thursday and Friday-Lionel Barrymore in "The Upheaval"; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "At a Premium"; Paramount Pictographs. Next Saturday-George Beban in "Pasquale"; Metro Travelogues; the "Katzenjammer Kids."

### AT THE ORPHEUM

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tent her personal beauty. Her support is made up of some of the finest artists of the Lasky company, and the production is one of great beauty. "The Goose Girl" is accompanied by new Metro Travelogues and a "Mutt and Jeff" cartoon, "The Gay White Way." It might be well to note that those who arrive at the theatre at 9:25 this evening wall be able to see "The Goose Girl" in its

Having danced their way to fame in European capitals and in South brated Maurice and Florence Walton are now making their motion picture debut in the Paramount photoplay, "The Quest of Life," which will be shown at the Faurot on Sunday and Monday. Maurice and Florence Walton have probably done more to bring the dance to its present high state of perfection and to two people in the world. It was



Maurice who introduced the Tango not merely a dancing picture. It is George Stevens and Myra Fronk studied it in South America. The girl of lowly parentage who is very by a comedy, "At a Premium," with celebrated Apache Dance, which is ambitious for her future, an adap Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in another liant romance, which is picturized performed in "The Quest of Life." tion of the English play. "Ellen of the humorous domestic taugles was also created by Maurice after he Young." The many theatrical and and new Paramount tictographs, fully be said to have spread the Byron, Mrs. Bechtel and others of nary success, "Pasquale." The hungospel of metric grace all over the the Famous Players forces and the dreds who saw this masterpiece of production is in keeping with the motion picture art when it was first CUT THIS "The Quest of Life," however, is high standard of this company, shown at the Faurot will tell you the Pathe News.

> he has done heretofore. The versa- cartoon comedy. tile and beautiful Anita King, the Paramount Girl, who recently scored mer Kids" in diverting pranks.

star at the Faurot next week, an announcement that will bring satisfaction to many picture-goers. Mr Barrymore will be seen in his new photoplay, "The Upheaval," a picture that will increase the prestige that this splendid actor has gained through his appearance on the Metro program. Most of the story is laid in the Adirondacks, and the producers have filled it with charming scenes and character types taken in this picturesque locality. It deals with the politics, gossip, intrigue and romance of a small town, with a love element that is at once novel and extremely interesting. Harguerite Skirvin, a beautiful and accomplished actress who can boast of many metropolitan successes on both stage and screen, will play the opposite and screen, will play the opposite also includes Edgar L. Davenport, Howard Truesdell, Paul Lawrence,

"The Quest of Life" will be accom- that it is one of the greatest picpanied by a new Bray-Paramount tures of the year. Beban has done cartoon, "Farmer Al Falfa's Wolf nothing finer than his acting of the Hound," and the latest edition of title role in this production, which was written by himself and Lawrence McCloskey and staged at the Theodore Roberts and Anita King, studios of Oliver Morosco. The story in the Lask production of "Anton, is one of great human appeal, with the Terrible," will be the attrac- much humor and several scenes that tion at the Faurot on Tuesday and are thrilling in the extreme. Mr. Wednesday. The Faurot's patrons Beban has the support of a real allwill warmly welcome this picture, star cast. It includes beautiful for no more popular player appears Myrtle Stedman, Helen Eddy, Page on the screen at this theatre than Peters, Jack Nelson, Nigel de Brul-Theodore Roberts, who bears the su- lier, and, last but not least, Paspreme distinction of being America's quale's horse, "Colombo." The progreatest character actor. In his duction is one of the most artistic years on the stage and screen he has and faithful ever turned out of the been seen in many notable roles, in Morosco studio, which is famous for all of which he has been ideal, but its elaborate settings and superb it is said that as the cruel head of photography. "Pasquale" will have the Russian secret police, "Anton, the accompaniment of Metro Travethe Terrible," he excells anything logues and a new "Mutt and Jeff"

ORPHEUM. such a success in "The Race," has The coming week will witness a role that is exactly suited to her some of the best vaudeville acts ever appealing personality. Mr. Lasky presented at the Orpehum theatre states that they have made a most Keith vaudeville at popular prices. excellent selection in co-starring One of the greatest singing acts ever these two artists. The Ihotoplay introduced to vaudeville is that of was adapted by Jules Eckert Good- the special feature which opens a man, the noted playwright, from three-days engagement Monday af-Thomas H. Uzell's story of the same ternoon at 3 o'clock, the time of name in the Saturday Evening Post. Monday's matinee will be changed to The scenes are laid in Petrograd and 3 o'clock on account of the late ar on the steppes of Siberia and bear rival of some of the acts. Mrs. the Lasky mark of perfection in set. Otto Flechtel's original Tyrolean tings and photography. The cast in- Troubadors, one of the best singing cludes such prominent artists as H. organizations of its kind in vaude B. Carpenter, Edythe Chapman, Har- ville, will be the principal headliner rison Ford and others of the Lasky Another great feature for Lima is company. This feature will be ac- James Cullen, the monologist, direct companied by new Burton Holmes from the Kelther Circuit and whose Travels, "A Scotch-Irish Reel," a witticisms will keep the Orpheum fresh edition of the Pathe News, and audiences roaring with laughter. Mr a new cartoon with "The Katzenjam- Cullen has achieved a reputation of being one of the best comedians on the vaudeville stage, the patrons of Lionel Barrymore is the Metro the rpheum being assured an act that

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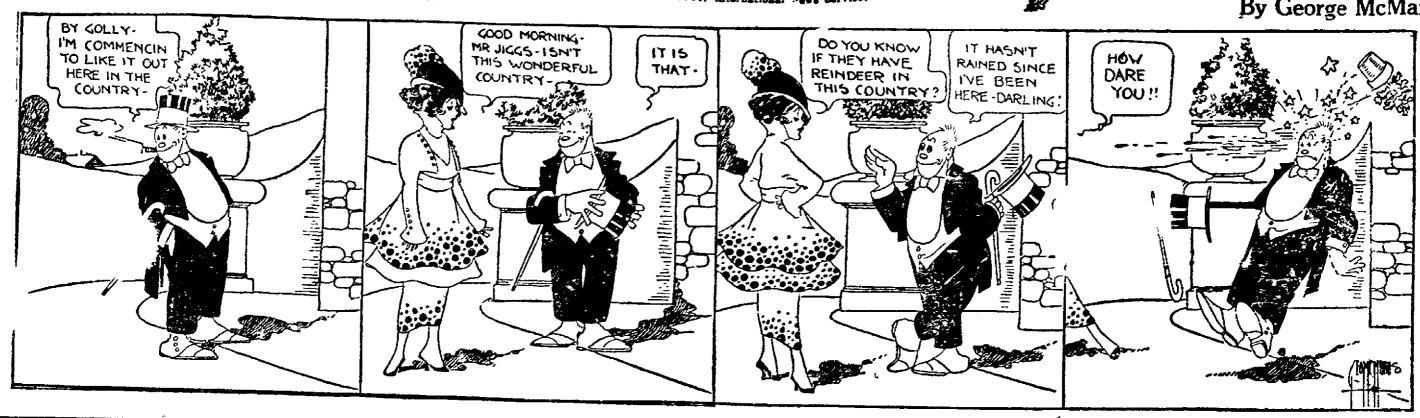
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Championship Hope of Western Teams Of Title Will Probably Be Laid to Rest Today.

By Frank G. Menke,
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Pitts- Chicago eleven, although the Maburgh-Seryacuse game today is the roons are fighting now without the ler, secretary of the National league, football contest in the east. It brings spirit of former years. What will it is in a quandry as to which batsman together two elevens that rank right avail them if they jolt all their Con- in his circuit should be given the

ange line this year, with its giant game. It wouldn't be in any way No team to date has made a dent has not been remedied, in that stonewall defense and if Pittsburgh can do so it shall take a

year than that of last. But that Other Easterners Unattractive

# Winner

now among the greatest in he country and the outcome of the battle the ghost of that 7 to 0 defeat they may eliminate one from championship aspirations.

The country in the plot an their control in his circuit should be given the try and the outcome of the battle the ghost of that 7 to 0 defeat they suffered at the hands of Carleton the the Giants, who is the actual leader ship aspirations.

The country of t all opposition to date makes it an Much speculation has been arous games, or should the honor go to all opposition to dute makes it and much speculation has been alone games, or saverage awesome outfit to behold. The Or- ed over that Illinois-Ohio State Chase, of the Reds, with an average

ing them are two of the husklest it used to be. It showed a lack of the half the schedule and that in

place among the truly great elevens in the 1916 football world.

The Pittsburgh team of a year ago tackled the toughest teams in the country and ended the season without suffering defeat. All signs pointed to a Pitt team stronger this year than that of last. But that

## Sunday Ball Is Desired By Ebbets

Chicago meets Northwestern. It line from crossing by a foreign foe and an effort will be made to put - through a bill in Albany which would permit Sunday playing in Brooklyn, if not Greater New York "Many assemblymen have told me

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play for mere fun. But he

plays real golf. If you want to

see real base ball you don't

watch a college nine; you go to

Boston and see champions. Mr.

Barnes is the winner of the pro-

fessional tournament at the

Siwanoy Country club at Mount

Of course, the national open

golf championship won by

"Chick" Evans, recently, goes

as the greatest golfing event of

the year. But many of those

who saw Barnes win this event

figure him as the real golf

champion of the United States.

Vernon, N. Y.

# Watched

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.-

Iwenty-seven husky players and 100

rooters arrived here early today on a special train as representatives of

Nebraska University, the foot ball

spotlight in the middle west today is order to settle the tie, they at first McCluskey, the divided between Chicago, where the refused o complete the series, stat- pitcher working in the box, there is University of Chicago faces Northwestern and Urbana tackles Ohio State which this year has an unusually strong team. Chicago should have a comparatively easy time gage in a great battle. Outside of HAS TO OFFER. these two games there are none that will have much of a bearing on the conference championship.

Purdue and Iowa are in acrion against each other, but neither is given a look-in for the crown Wisconsin and Minnesota should have sasy picking with mine former meeting the Haskell Indians at Madison and the latter taking on South Dakota at Minneapolis.

BROWN'S LIGHT QUARTERBACK



Brown University at Providence, R. I, has one of the lightest quarterbanks playing intercollegiate tootball this year. He is Jimmy Murphy and he weighs less than 135 poinds. What he lacks in weight he makes up in speed and agres-5iveness

Murphy is one of the best all rourd thlotes at Brown. He has starred in football, basketball and soc er. This is his thild and last year on the eleven as he will be graduated in

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St. Marys and the Independents. The park tomorrow. It is rumored that Northwestern And same will be the third and deciding they have placed a number of exgame of the series between these two leaguers in the line-up in prepara-Chicago Game Is clubs and should be hotly contested. toon for the ontest. It was only after much persuasion However, they will have to go Closely that the business manager of the fndependent club was able to book the some to administer a defeat to the contest. Although they still had the Independent aggregation as they

CHICAGO, Oct 21 —The foot ball third game of the series to play in have also been strengthened. With

COME OUT AND SEE WHAT Your wants can be found 12 'he while the Illinois probably will en- NORTHERN HEIGHTS ADDITION the public. The people hould here 10-10-m-w-f-tf fimes want column.

### Of Pertinent Question WILL GIVE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BACKERS A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.

How often do you meet a voter who is in favor of municipal ownership of telephones for Lima?

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- 4. What provisions are there in case no buyers care to risk money on the bonds?
- 5. Is the plant to be run under civil service or patronage?
- 6. What means has Lima to meet interest on bonds totaling nearly a million dol-
- 7. Con the city condemn a plant until it can pay cash for it?
- 8. What assurance-that means figurescan the municipal ownership advocates offer that the city will not lose heavily by deterioration and mismanagement?
- 9. Is there any guarantee that the rates will not rise under city ownership?
- 10. Will the taxpayers be willing to hire the high priced experts needed in the me-chanical departments, or will false economy hasten the deterioration of the plant, the service and the investment generally?

DON'T LET MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP BACKERS FOOL YOU-ASK FOR FACTS

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# guards doing yeoman work, perhaps surprising if Ohio State won—and of .335 in 142 games. is the most powerful in America. In a decisive way. State this year Usually the laurer is given to the White and Schlachter weigh an averras one of the best elevens that ever swatsmith who has played in the most number of games. Therefore, age of 250 pounds each and for men represented it. Illinois, judging from the colgate game, isn't the same as the design of the huskiest that would make it Chase. But Meters the colgate game, isn't the same as forty has floured in \$4 frollies more.

tackles in captivity, while in the cen-ball advancing power and a line than half the schedule and that is ter of the line is a very burly guard, weakness last week that it is feared about all that a catcher is supposed Iowa and Purdue also grapple in Chase," said Heydler today. "How-the preliminaries for the western ever, McCarty's showing must be ever, McCarty's showing mus

game wih navy last Saurday has al- Moving east again, one finds that ered the viewpoint of some folks, none of the games outside the Pitt-Pitt beat Navy 47 to 12 last year and Syracuse struggle promises to be viowas able to nose out only 20-19 vir-lent. Yale won't play, owing to the tory in 1916. Does that mean a fact that it performed its weekly NEW YORK, Oct 21.—C. H. Ebstronger navy team or a weaker Pitt chore yesterday. Harvard ought to bets, owner of the Dodgers, was outfit? The game today shall ans- have an easy time with the Massa- hopeful today that Sunday baseball wer the story-and the eyes of the chusetts Aggies, wille Dartmouth will be permitted in Brooklyn in football world are focused upon it shouldn't experience much trouble 1917. Three "Stellars" in West. | with Georgetown, Princeton tackled During the season just closed The matchmakers bring together I afavette today. The Pennsylvan a boxes were placed in the Dodgers in the west today six of the nine college turns out some great trams park. All those in favor of Sunday Conference teams And before the occasionally, but this doesn't seem baseball were asked to drop in a sun sets behind the hills, it is likely like one of its years. So Princeton vote. Almost 100,000 fans are said that the championship hopes of three should add to its scoring total, and, to have favored Sunday games. Their

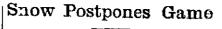
more elevens will have laid to rest at the same time, preserve its goal votes were turned over to legislators

### Lewis Loses.

each a fall in 75 minutes here last ing been postponed because of snow. n ght in a handicap wrestling match Peters was pinned to the mat in 23 minutes but Roller baffled the

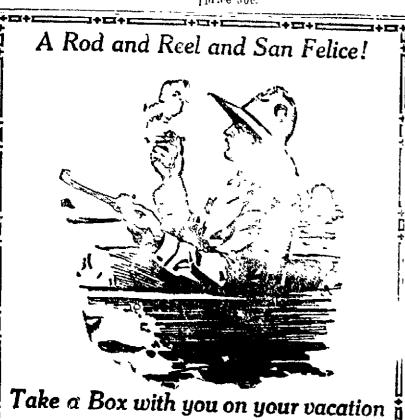
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# **MARKETS**

# STEEL IS FEATURE ON WALL STREET

made substantial gains, with the Butterine, per pound, 40c; \$10.20; Dec. \$10.30; March \$10.50. sugar group the most prominent. per pound, 25@27c; Lard, Timothy, prime cash and October Cuba Cane Sugar sold at 69%, a gain of %, and also a new high record. American Sugar Refining ad-7anced 1 1/4 to 117 1/4.

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TOLEDO, Oct. 21.-Wheat, cash Corn. cash \$1.00; Dec. 80; May

Oats, cash 52; Dec. 53%; May

A number of other stocks also Creamery Butter, per pound, 40c; \$10.20; Dec. \$10.30; March \$10.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Wheat closed at opening prices. Corn was up 1 to 2 cents and oats slightly lower; provisions were lower. Close: Wheat, Dec. \$1.70 % @ 1/4; May \$1.70 % @ 1/4; July \$1.41. Corn, Dec. 87@86%; May 87%

to 86 %; July 86.

erns.
Situate in the county of Allen, state of Ohio, being the northwest quarter of Dat section 83, township 8 south, range 7 1916. of Ohlo, being the northwest quarter of section 38, towaship 3 south range 7 lated this 4th day of October 8th and more particularly described as follows: Regiuning at the intersection of the west line of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 38; thence north 38; thence north 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of the boothwest quarter of section 38; thence north 270 feet along the west line of the center of the highway; thence north 36 degrees 70 feet in highway; thence north 46 degrees 38' east, 475 feet lender orth 46 degrees 38' east, 475 feet along center line of highway to west line of east half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 14 degrees 38' east, 475 feet slong center line of highway; thence north 46 degrees 70 feet along the west line of east half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along check and place of residence was Buffalo, New both 2,350 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along check and place of residence was Buffalo, New both 2,350 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of west half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of east half of the same half of northwest quarter of section 38; thence north 1270 feet along the west line of the late of the l

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



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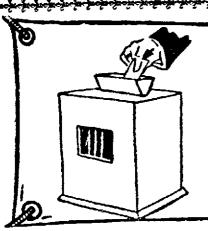
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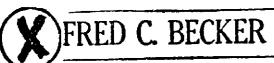
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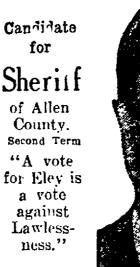


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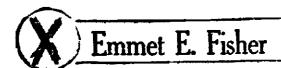
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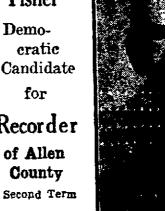
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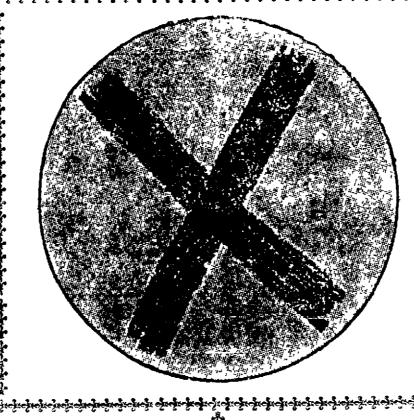
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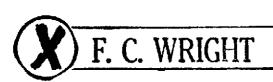
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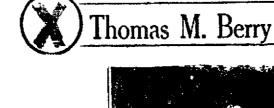


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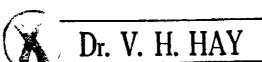
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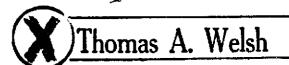


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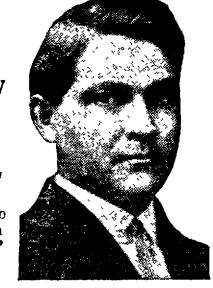


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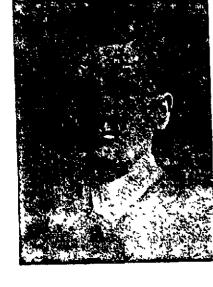
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# Benjamin F. Weltv

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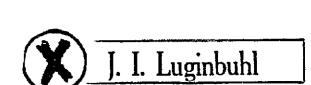
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